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THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 21, 1949

night. Friday, cloudy and mild, with

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Increasing cloudiness and mild to-

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SCOUTS OF AREA

GIVEN AWARDS AT

Lutheran Parish House,

Last Evening

Honored By The

Committee

having achieved their objectives.

Second Class, Tr. No. 12, Corn-

First Class, Tr. No. 2, Bristol, Jo

Star Scout, Tr. No. 2, Bristol

Smyrl; Tr. No. 48, Bristol, Branch

Pollard; Tr. No. 69, Croydon, Ern-

Raymond Berger, (Home Repairs)

Joseph Fox (Art): Richard Orne

(Farm Home & Its Planning, Read

ing, Scholarship); Ronald Taylo

(Personal Health, Public Health)

Woodrow Wilson (Personal Health

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Death occurred last evening fo

band of Caroline (nee Cassiana

Stefanoni, died at his home, 51

Pond street. He had been a res

Others surviving are a brothe

Death for L. Stefanon

est Bennet.

A Lower Bucks County District

Those Who Were

COURT OF HONOR

TWO HERE SUED FOR THE DAMAGE DONE IN AN AUTO CRASH

Brother and Sister Named As Defendants In Action

RIEGELSVILLE SUIT

Betty J. Clark and Robert C. Bruce Are Named In Action

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 21 - Two Bristol Township residents have been sued for \$164.62, according to a claim filed in the Court of Com-

Betty J. Clark, 65 Schumaker drive, Bristol twp., and Robert C Bruce, "Bolton Farms," Bristol twp., in an action in trespass by H. Perilstein, 524 Lombard street, Phila., who claims \$164.62.

The damage claim grows out of an automobile accident June ating a car for the plaintiff, three miles East of Langhorne, and Robert C. Bruce was driving a car owned by his sister. Betty J. Clark.

Thomas F. Southwell, trading as the Warminster Electric, Hatboro, RD, Warminster twp., has been named the defendant in an action in assumpsit by Julius Saltzman trading as Germantown Electric Supply Co., which is claiming \$267. 94. The suit grows out of the purchase of some electrical supplies lamps and fixtures, beginning in December, 1947.

Fred Hess, Riegelsville, has been named the defendant in an action in asumpsit in which the First National Bank of Milford, Milford. N. J., is the complainant and suing for \$1710.20 growing out of a financial transaction Nov. 4, 1948.

Newtown Woman Dies In One Hundredth Year of Age

NEWTOWN, Apr. 21 town woman, who was in her 100th Richboro year, died here this week, less than two weeks after the death of another aged localite, Charles Duckworth, 102. The woman who suc- riding along the Bethlehem Pike cumbed is Mrs. Mary Wilson Ridge, was completely demolished, Monday widow of Lloyd Ridge.

Most of her life was passed in with a large truck. Lower Makefield township, but The injured: since 1919 she made her home here. Born in Holmesburg she was the hardy, 21, and Ivery Duboise, 32, daughter of the late Jesse S. and all of Philadelphia, were taken to Martha Comly Wilson.

Mrs. Ridge had been confined to town. the house since Christmas. She According to State police of the

Two sisters, Mrs. Frederick W. into the truck. M. Wilson, Newtown, survive.

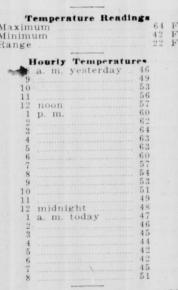
Friendly Bible Class Members Choose "Pals"

Friendly Bible Class of First Baptist Church, taught by Miss M. T. Vandegrift, held its spring meeting on Tuesday evening at the church, with Mrs. Howard L. Zepp, Sr. ,presiding. Twenty eight members were present.

gram and a musical quiz.

Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of: Mrs. George Irvin, Mrs. Samuel Pearson, Mrs. Roy Tracy, Mrs. George Romig, Mrs. Bessie Savage, Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, and Mrs. Ada Rasmussen and Miss Rae Vande-

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M. AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

9.56 a. m., 10.30 p. m

U. S. HEALTH SERVICE TESTS DONORA 'SMOG'



AS GOVERNMENT EXPERTS sought to duplicate "smog" conditions, believed to have caused 22 deaths last Fall in Donora, Pa., Mrs. Mary Rudes, nurse (left), wears a surgical mask while making a check-up. At right, she is shown attending Carol Ann Pelligrini, one of many residents who suffered from sore throat and hoarseness. More than ninety persons in the industrial city became ill during the test.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Presbyterian Church, formerly used tics, leather-craft, hooked rugs, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wilson Lavery, of Edna F. Harding or 'phone Church- acquainted Bucks County Lincoln

the automobile in which they were about 7.30, when the car collided

the Sacred Heart Hospital, Allen- ASK DELAYED ACTION

Fleck, of Merion, and Miss Jessie | Duboise told State Police that he did not know what happened but imposed beginning July 1st and such as seeds, feed, fertilizer, etc., that maybe he "fell asleep". None of the injured are seriously Kurt.

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WED 50 YEARS

for the coming year. After business, the day and evening. Mr. and Mrs. tor. beautiful flowers, gifts and cards.

Art and Hobby Show Will Be Conducted For 3 Days

TREVOSE, Apr. 21 - The Siles Parent - Teacher Association will sponsor an art and hobby show at Trevose community house, Browns ville road and Street road, on April 7th, 28th and 29th. Individuals are invited to display their talent at that time; including oils ready to hang, wood-carving, ceramics, plashand-work of any kind, etc.

Those interested may write to

TRAILER OPERATORS **OBJECT TO NEW TAX**

Township Board of Education

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 21 - Obwas a member of Edgewood Grange; Quakertown sub-station, the truck, jections were voiced Tuesday eve- Eastern Farmers' Exchange was or-Newtown Presbyterian Church, proceeding south on Bethlehem ning to the proposed \$3 tax per ganized. He said that "the associa-Newtown W. C. T. U.; Newtown New Pike was damaged to the extent of month on each trailer in Falls tion was formed in order to secure nounced that such a levy would be secures supplies for the farmers Penn Manor club.

While Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bish-Trailer Coach Association of Penn-modities must measure up to the op of Feasterville were attending sylvania and five operators of standards of the Exchange before Easter services in Christ Lutheran trailer parks in the township met they are sold to the farm consumer.

with the Board of Education.

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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Chinese Communists suddenly re- religious trials in Bulgaria and sumed hostilities yesterday, laying Hungary. It was said that the down artillery fire along a 240- United States would support re- of Bensalem Rotary, will speak to mile front on the Yangtze River. A moval of the barring of Franco the club. A group from the Falls-British sloop and destroyer were Spain from specialized agencies. hit and damaged northeast of Nan- Israel persists in refusing to ac- guests of the club that evening. king. Twenty-six deaths and other cept the internationalization of Jercasualties on both ships were re- usalem, the Conciliation Commis-

with Russia at any price and a settling German differences. In Gerprophesy that a "revolt of all the many, Communist leaders contin-

Churchill told delegates to a meet- ment. and Turkey into that body.

mer African colonies. Debate con- lative budget." tinued on moves to inquire into the

sion reported.

The World Congress of Partisans Although official Washington

excessive nationalism and high mil- Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

itary costs. Ambassadors of ten To avoid voting new funds, Sen-Western European countries draft- ate Republican chiefs decided to ing a statute for the Council of fit into the domestic military bud-Europe will seek to bring Greece get the arms program entailed in The following scored high in of Vincent D. Galzerano, funeral the North Atlantic Treaty. In an- pinochle games at the card party director. China aligned herself with India other move to keep expenditures which American Legion Auxiliary and Pakistan in the General Assem- within expected revenues, Congres- conducted on Monday evening in bly in asking a collective United sional fiscal leaders will meet to- Bracken Post home: Leo O. Riley. Nations trusteeship over Italy's for- morrow to start work on a "legis- 795; George Lilly, 790; Helen Camp-

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GIVES INFORMATION ON FARMERS EXCHANGE

Howard Walker, Field Representative of Exchange, Is Kiwanis Speaker

ALSO SHOWS A FILM

tern States Farmers' Exchange, Exchange at the dinner meeting held on Tuesday evening at the Royal Gardens, Bensalem township. Fred Rumpf, agriculture committee chairman, who was in charge neral home, with interment in Appear At Meeting of Falls of the program, introduced William Unionville Cemetery. Satterwaite of the Farmers' Ex-

change, and also the principal Election Conducted By speaker, Howard Walker, field re presentative of the Farmers' exchange covering Philadelphia, Bucks and Montgomery Counties.

Representatives of the Eastern extensive research system. Com-Anyone can become a member of

able to the farmer." 'Milling Facilities at Buffalo."

the piano. The invocation was given Witchata Falls, Texas. by Fred Rumpf.

On April 29th, C. Burnley White,

DISLOCATES ARM

be lifted soon. Social Democrats in to the ground with his arm out-Two conferences seeking to unify Germany's Western zones insisted stretched. A few years ago the in-Europe began in London. Winston again on a strong central govern- jured arm had been broken in the same place. He was taken to Bris-Philadelphia.

SCORE HIGH

bell, 777; O. Oscar, 753; John Trun- hold a meeting tonight at 7.30 in claimed that 30,000 troops were already across the river—last Nationalist

ASKS COOPERATION BY PUBLIC SO AS TO BETTER SERVE

Volunteer Groups Request More Specific Information

Delay Will Often Be Prevented By Giving Full Information

rural and suburban areas, are the only ones performing certain duties, nakes for a happier and safer placn which to live.

The statement has been approved y Albert C. Smith, president of Continued on Page Six

Mrs. Harry Harvey, 88, Of Kennett Square, Dies

In failing health for a few years Mrs. Harriet Gregg Harvey, of Kennett Square, died early yesterday morning at the home of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Strait, Delaware Water Gap. Born in Chester County 88 Harry M. Harvey, and daughter of the late George and Lydia Logan

Mrs. Harvey, who had lived in Kennett Square most of her life

Walker, field representative of Eas- dren: Mrs. Laura H. Pote, Paulsboro, N. J., Mrs. Margaret H. Smith Kennett Square, Mrs. Strait, Dela ware Water Gap, and J. Louis Harville 9163 for further information. Highway Kiwanis Club, with the vey, Hamorton; also a brother reasons for organizing the Farmers' George Gregg, Kennett Square; P. T. A. TO BE TONIGHT seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren

Saturday at a Kennett Square fu-

meeting of the Bible class of Bristol Emily Schroeder. Methodist Church School, taught by Miss Annie Heritage.

of Education which recently an-

Officers were elected for the enimposed beginning July 1st and published an ordinance imposing at the lowest possible price. The published an ordinance imposing at the lowest possible price. The beth Mulholland; vice president at the lowest possible price. The Beth Mulholland; vice president, opposing a team from Langhorne-County." Members of the panel and two o clock will be in Italian February Exchange maintains an Mrs. Charles Rathke; treasurer, Middletown high. Tomorrow, Bentheir topics are: Dr. Ruth Fender, streets. Interment in Bristol Cemerature. Mrs. Livingston Joyce; secretary, salem boys will meet Bristol at psychologist of the County Board of streets. Interment in Bristol Ceme Mrs. Arthur Spicer.

MISS PEARSON ENGAGED

The operators objected to a pro- this organization. There are no Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pearson. vision in the measure which makes dues assessed to members and it is 1229 Pond street, have announced EDGELY, Apr. 21 - Mr. and Mrs. them responsible for collecting a non-profit organization. The the engagement of Miss Ann Pear-John H. Myers, quietly celebrated taxes from patrons of their trailer Farmers' Exchange publishes an son to Mr. Robert W. Tomlinson. "Friendly Pal" gifts were ex- their 50th wedding anniversary on parks. They contend that this is excellent magazine entitled Eastern son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll W. Tomchanged and new "pals" selected Tuesday. Guests called throughout the job of the township tax collecuable information to the farmer graduate of St. Mary's Hall, Bura social time included a radio pro- Myers were the recipient of many They also stated that most of and also lists the commodities avail- lington, N. J., and Pennsylvania State College, is now teaching kin-Following his talk, Mr. Walker dergarten in Bristol Township. Mr. showed the group a film entitled: Tomlinson, who was graduated from George School, Newtown, and Donald Weeks led the singing, Pnnsylvania State College, is emand Doris Millikan accompanied at ployed by the Oil Well Supply Co., SUPPER PARTY

In honor of the 82nd birthday anington High School will be the niversary of John A. Schafer, which from the Senate to spray 30,000 acres of Bucks County with DDT to wipe occurred on Easter Sunday, his out gypsy moth infestation. daughter, Mrs. Harvey J. Phillips, 536 Swain street, entertained at a from scientific agencies and the City of Scranton that DDT sprays were family supper party: Mrs, William not harmful as a whole to insects, earthworms and sprayed as CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 21 P. Sharkey and son John, Bristol; Walter Bias, an employee of Miss Catherine Honley, Long Island of Peace opened in Paris with at- maintained silence, it was learned Schutte & Koerting Co., here, suf- City, N. Y.; Mrs. Dorothea Schafer tacks on "American capitalism and that Russia had advanced feelers fered a dislocated left arm at the O'Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mcimperialism," demands for peace on ending the Berlin blockade and shoulder yesterday. Bias was en- Fadden, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. gaged in playing ball during the Frederick W. D'Agostino and son the U.S. Agriculture Department Gypsy Moth Control Division, research lunch hour. Reaching for the ball. Bruce, Trenton, N. J.; and Bruce agencies of the Army, the Public Health Service, the Navy and the Pan peoples" would be the answer to the ued to hint that the blockade would he was caught off-balance, and fell Phillips, of the Swain street address. American Sanitary Bureau

THE RICCIO FUNERAL

Solemn High Mass will be obing seeking an economic basis for a Vice Admiral Alan G. Kirk, now tol where an unsuccessful attempt served on Saturday at 10 o'clock stable Continent that the "crazy Ambassador to Belgium, was nomi- was made to set the arm. Bias was in St. Ann's R. C. Church for Passystem" of separate states produced nated by President Truman to be then removed to Nazareth Hospital, quale Riccio, 423 Dorrance street, who died yesterday morning. The injured when the British cruiser London was shelled by Chinese Comfuneral is arranged for nine a. m., munist shore batteries in the Yangtze today. These casualty figures were from his late home. Burial in St. announced by British naval sources in Shanghai tonight. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge

BLOOD DONORS TO MEET

The Bristol Blood Donors will the municipal building.

TRUMAN'S OWN JOB

Would it be out of order to suggest respectfully to President Truman that the time has come for him to stop trying to run Congress and devote his attention to the job for which he was elected—that of running the executive department of the national

Affair is Held in The Zion There is an up-cropping of news stories showing that there is feuding, back-biting, over-lapping and confusion in Uncle

One is reminded of an unruly class-room, where the teacher DESIRE THE DETAILS has gone out for a few minutes and the youngsters start raising IN CHARGE OF F. WEIK

President Truman has had his attention so wrapped up in List the job of trying to force his Socialism down the throat of a reluctant Congress, that his hired help has forgotten what it was hired to do-which is, take care of the business of government. Consider some of these recent outbreaks, symptomic of a

situation where the "boss" either isn't on the job, or doesn't have

the proper feeling for the task of being an executive. It has leaked out, for instance, that General Lucius D. Clay, ecessary information needed by military governor of Germany, is in a lively feud with the heads house of Zion Lutheran Church of the Economic Cooperation Administration over the govern- here, last evening. Those interested ment's program for setting Germany back on her feet.

This is probably the key question in all Europe, and therefore tendance and a large number of probably the most important single matter as pertains to our own scout awards were given to those sensitive foreign policy.

The inside story of the Clay-ECA skirmish appears to be that the governor wanted to use the so-called counterpart funds Bucks County, was in charge for purposes which the heads of ECA disapproved. Instead of Charles Ramer, scout commissioner telling the General why, and suggesting other approvable uses in this area, and Sheridan Metz, for these funds, Clay says ECA swamped him with questionnaires chairman of Lower Bucks County that would have taken months to fill out. So he is reported to District Committee, were present have withdrawn his request for approval for his plans, and and sided in making the awards. now is said to intend to go ahead without ECA approval—by the Those receiving awards were as expedient of issuing new currency based on the counterpart funds follows:

Now, here is an obvious need for a firm, capable "boss" to Bristol, Robert E. Cahill, George make these two groups sit down and thrash out their differences. Pollard, Robert Stoddart. The apparent intent of Congress was to make ECA supreme over the economic future of Germany. If General Clay thinks ECA Charlton; Tr. No. 48, Bristol, Vin is wrong, the thing to do is have the President review the dispute, cent Castor, Thomas Harkins. and decide it. Instead, General Clay is reported about to circumvent the whole ECA program, and go wilfully ahead spending Edgely, Robert Mannherz, William moneys under ECA control for purposes ECA has not approved and without ECA's consent.

Public School News:

6 BENSALEMITES TAKE PART IN RADIO PROGRAM Bucks County PTA Group

Subject is "Ways and Means of Meeting the High Cost of Living"

Class; Dinner Planned pants: Ann Achs, Ruth Matlack, Bintliff, president. Janice Robbins, Raymond Rose. The morning session will start dent of Bristol for many years.

Bristol. The schedule for Tuesday next is being changed, Bensalem playing at Newtown.

'Know Your Schools" will be the Continued on Page Three

RESCUE SQUAD TO MEET

Bucks County Rescue Squad will be Kerr, 755; Mrs. C. Goodbred, 748; held this evening at eight o'clock Mrs. T. Livesey, 725; Leo Welker, in the Croydon headquarters.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Give "Green Light" for Gypsy Moth Spraying

Harrisburg-The Agriculture Department today had a green light

Secretary Miles Horst presented the Senate with certified statements

Sens. Edward B. Watson (R) Bucks, and John H. Dent (D) West-

Certified statements were presented from J. M. Corliss, in charge of

Mayor James Hanlon, of Scranton, in a statement, attested to "the

Shanghal-Fifteen members of the crew were killed and 17 others

Nanking-Thousands of Chinese Communists stormed across the

utmost minimum of inconvenience and additional benefits to the city when

the State sprayed DDT over the Scranton area to kill gypsy moths.

British Ship Shelled; 15 of Crew Killed

Prepare for Mass Air Evacuation of Nanking

Yangtze River at three points today, and the Nationalist government

mmediately prepared for a mass air evacuation to Canton. The Com-

munists, aiming at the all-out destruction of the Nationalist government,

moreland, introduced a resolution last week to halt spraying of the area

around Quakertown until the Department certified no harm would be

done—especially to beneficial insects and earthworms. Both Senators

said they were satisfied with the statements.

defense barrier before the heart of China.

PUBLIC HEALTH TO BE TOPIC OF ASSEMBLY

To Meet At Edgely On Saturday

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Public Health in Bucks County Lengthy Illness Ends In CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 21 Assembly of the Bucks County When a forum group discussed Council of Parents and Teachers to "Ways and Means of Meeting be held Saturday at the Edgely Comthe High Cost of Living" over a munity Center and Fire House, Luigi Stefanoni, Sr., 62, following radio program on Monday morning, Haines road and Edgely avenue, a lengthy illness. Mr. Stefanoni, hus the following Bensalem township Edgely. Hostess group is the new high school pupils were partici- Bristol Township PTA, Mrs. Howard

Eighteen members were present Robert King and Wayne Engle. with registration at 9.45 a.m. The Mr. Walker explained why the on Tuesday evening at the monthly Serving as the advisor was Miss meeting will open at ten o'clock. Joseph, of Florence, N. J.; and the After the business meeting, presided following daughters and sons: Mr over by Mrs. Alvin Pratt, president Angelo Rossino, Philadelphia; th Bensalem baseball and track of the Bucks County Council, Miss Misses Elizabeth and Esther Ste During the business meeting, squads travelled to George School. Jane F. Geisinger, of the Depart-Century Club and Bucks Co. Historical Society.

Duboise, proceeding north, crashed filed with the Falls Township Board

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The Formand The For Philadelphia Dairy Council, will Frank, and Louis, Jr., all of Bristo give an amusing chalk talk, "The Relatives and friends are invite A soft-ball game will be played Stag Line." A panel discussion will to the late home of the deceased a Continued on Page Three

FILL SIX TABLES

EDGELY, Apr. 21 - Six tables Merlo, were arranged for pinochle players in St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel, Tuesday evening. Scoring high The monthly meeting of the were: John Haefle, 766; Mrs. Frank

FULL HOUSE

tery will be in charge of Vincent

Galzerano, funeral director. Officia

ing clergymen at the service will

the Rev. Mr. Marinacci and M

The Grand Theatre was filled capacity last evening on the occ sion of the benefit performance for Bristol Police pension fund. Final cial returns are not fully known yet, police report. Those who wi nessed the performance of dance vocal numbers, and specialty act were high in their praise

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Gov. Dewey's scheduled trip

to Europe has no particular significance... Just out of curios ity he wants to visit a few countries where the administration changes from time to time.

While in Switzerland Mr. Dewey will test the echoes and see if they're any more reliable than those he's been getting in

Three times now he has asked "Should I run or should I not run?" and the Albany echoes have answered "Run!" But he's a lucky man. . . . He

came reasonably close to not getting a long vacation this year and Washington can be powerful warm in the summer.

If the blockade has not been lifted, Mr. Dewey will be flown to Berlin by airlift. . Truman feels the least he can do for his recent opponent is take him for another ride.

The Bristol Courier A Summary of The News

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STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS

f men's fashions during 1949.

do-nothing policy" the industry Krouse.

nder way.

or pastel coats and pants has tra- Mr. McSherry.

itionally been a flop. But the people who call the Fred L. Reedman Are Wed irn on styles and colors never awaiian swim shorts that per- pastor, officiated at the double ring aps only the top drawer of the ceremony

ale raiment this year. Man is a sister of the bride-groom. rs., or his best girl, togged out is more likely to consider it rictly the private property of ist, Mrs. Earl B. Patterson.

ORACLES SPEAK

There is a certain compulsion maybe it's public opinion—that uses those who have set them- Joint Birthday Party Is lves up as oracles and analysts the great American game to

own over the nation's major were baskets of candy and Easter ague baseball parks on October Those attending: Patricia, Evelyn

There are omens, and the usual e pennant race of 1949 look red Lori, "Tommie" Longhitano, "Lar ot. On the basis of Joe DiMag- ry" Cordisco, Bonnie Snyder, Mar. agazine has seen fit to publish a Eppolito, Mrs. Morris Venere, Mrs. ankee Empire Crumbling?'

Lou Boudreau says his Indians | Pauline and Carmella received ok good. The Clan Mack is uted for the first division. Ted villiams is hitting like a storm. and pocket the savings. he Phillies, with a mountain of esh and hustling material, look

te a good dark horse. All of which is merely another ay of saying that one of the the solid thwack of wood hitng leather.

A policy of racial equality openaly Daily Paper in Lower Bucks ing every type of position in the out regard to race" was ordered in-

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oseph R. Grundy
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errill D. Detlefson
Vice-President and Secretary
ester D. Thorne
Treasurer

Out regard to race was ordered in
to effect by Defense Secretary Johnson
Senator Johnson accused the
Federal Communications Commis-The most complete commercial rinting department in Bucks Country, Work of any description promptly ad satisfactorily done.

Treasurer
Federal Communications Commission of failing to protect the people and being "the captive" of the industry it was supposed to regulate.

Give Selections At An Easter Sunday Program

ance, \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three onths, \$1.2b.
The Courier is delivered by carrier Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croyon, Bridgewater, Andalusia, West ristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, ewportville, Torresdale Manor, Edington and Cornwells Heights for the following selections:

"International News Service has Are Happy, Diane Rockhill; An Jacqualine Fisher; A Pleasant A Mr. Bert Bachrach, who is Glad, Barbara Stone; The Blos soms, Sandra Foster; Sunshine In and shall not do. irector of the Men's Fashion My Heart, "Kitty" Cook; So Glad, build of America, told a group of David Smith; My Easter Gift For nen's wear retailers in New Jesus, Albert Baker; Jesus Is Near, "Tommy" Kaechelin; We Love Him. ork that approximately \$1,000,- Carl Swain; A True Story, Carrol 00 will be put into the promotion Simmins; One Word, David Van Dongen; A Happy Heart, "Bonnie" Jean Mannherz; Song-by Valerie He said that after 50 years of a Hibbs, Albert Baker and "Tommy

Christ of Little Children, Earl finally on its way toward adop- Dougherty; A Day To Be Thankful, on of a broad-scale promotional "Tommy" Krouze; Loyalty, "Tommy" Foster; A Greeting For You, David Swope; Rejoice, Jo-Ann The average male, reading this Frake; The Meaning of Easter, Gail nncuncement, is likely to duck Mannherz; Christ Knocks, Richard Bonham; Every Day an Easter, ithout benefit of a second look. Douglas Ross; Finding the Garden, Vhen clarion calls like this come David Crawford; Easter In My own the pike, it usually means Heart, Wesley Rice; song, primary department; The Old Rugged Cross, nat the periodic assault on male Donald Hibbs, at his Hawaiian guireferences in clothing himself is tar; The Easter Story, Mrs. Kay's class. (Maryan Dewsnap, Carol Kuhn, "Peggy" Dewsnap, "Betty" Notwithstanding the attempts Link); Marching On, George Hoefn the part of the arbiter of male fle; Easter Praise, Johnny Hellings shions to put his brother in gay-Best of All, "Bobby" Parsons; The hues-and incidentally push Earth is Awake, Ned Hellings; othing sales-most men call it Easter Hope, "Gus" Kaechelin and uits when they have reached the Clayton Kay, John Hoeffle, "Bobby" age of a florid tie or two, or a Nickerson, Kenny Walterick and ild sports shirt. Mass demand "Freddy" Gould; closing prayer,

Miss Viola Vilsmeier and

ve up. If they did, it would reterville Community Church was the ove one of the few safety valves scene of a wedding on Saturday he genus homo has at hand. Aside at two p. m. when Miss Viola Vilsom taking off and just going Joseph Vilsmeier, of Feasterville mewhere, there is no escape became the bride of Mr. Fred Leonnite so delicious as the purchase ard Reedman, son of Mr. and Mrs an outrageous tie, or a pair of 2. The Rev. William Babinsky

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had as her matron of So it isn't going out danger- honor, Mrs. Warren C. Ross, Feas asly far on a limb to predict few terville; bridesmaids, Miss Claire uns in the form of supercharged Vilsmeier, Lansdale, and Miss

nny cuss. He likes to see the Best man for Mr. Reedman was Mr. Warren C. Ross, of this community; ushers, Messrs. Carl Reeda fare-thee-well. But when it man, Bristol R. D. 2, brother of the mes to gorgeous male plumage, bride-groom, and Frank Walter

Selections were played by organ-

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Vilsmeier home. Mr and Mrs. Reedman, upon their return from two weeks motor trip to Florida, will reside on Stump

Given For Two Sisters

sk their reputations this time of | A joint birthday party was held Monday in honor of Pauline and Carmella Livingini, daughters of Newspapers and magazines are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Livingini, ll of predictions. It all adds up Jefferson avenue, Pauline was ob the same answer—the reader serving her ninth anniversary and Carmella her third. Games were ould know by now which teams enjoyed and refreshments served ill be top dogs when dusk closes in a pink and white setting. Favors

Geraldine and Robert Sabatini Alice and Ann Mari, Laura Rago Joseph LaRose, Ronald and Ralph ate of undercurrents that make Venere, "Jerry" Polizzi, Leonard Daniel, Joseph Santo, Frank and o's Achilles heel, one national Carmella Eppolito, Mrs. Carmello ory titled significantly: "Is the Joseph LaRose, Mrs. Elbin Rago Mrs. Peter Sabatini, Mrs. Second Sabatini, and Mrs. Michael Napoli gifts including a purse of maney

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Truman's Own Job

other "biggest" is started, there was little ceremony and virtually and waste exist which ought to be wiped out. no planned publicity.

going ahead with the building of this super-carrier, which will many observers. This is in the President's Economic Council. cost at least \$189,000,000, in defiance of the Air Force. An undercover battle has been raging for months. The Navy wants policies from back before his last inauguration. He warned that

But the Air Force says that the atomic bomb plus new-type high-altitude planes have made the aircraft carrier obsoletethat the whole investment about to be made in the new carrier defeat its own purposes by throwing us into a tail-spin of is a waste of good money, which ought to be spent for something depression. that will really help Uncle Sam's defenses.

Now, the layman isn't in a position to judge the merits of this argument. One thing, however, is painfully clear—things in every occasion. Washington have come to a pretty pass when the Navy can commit upwards of \$200,000,000 of the taxpayers money in secret chairman has been outvoted two-to-one by the politically-minded

"International News Service has been outvoted two-to-one by the politically-minded me exclusive rights to use for resublication in any form all news large redited to it or not other lise credited in the Courier. It is less, "Tommy" Nickerson; They lase credited to its or not other lase credited to its or not other lase credited in the Courier. It is less, "Tommy" Nickerson; They lase exclusively entitled to use for members of the board—on economic matters upon which the whole history of the country may turn.

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The list of points where Mr. Truman's government is bogging the other day a new Secretary of Defense was inaugurated, who lated news published herein." promised that these undercover feuds would be stopped. The other human failings could be greatly lengthened. The above real responsibility for stopping them, however, is very clear examples, however, are enough to show what is going on. under the Constitution-it is the direct and mandated job of the President. But he's been too busy trying to run another job curtail some of his numerous vacations, give up his anti-Constiwhich isn't his business—trying to dictate what Congress shall do tutional drive to write the laws for Congress, and get back on

Another flareup occurred recently which is somewhat akin. many squeaks!

This has to do with the official findings of the Hoover investigators that billions of dollars are being wasted in the careless management of the military funds by the brass-hats.

Secretary of the Army Royall attacked this criticism so Take another recent episode. The keel was laid virtually in angrily that there have been a number of rumors since to the secret for the biggest super-aircraft carrier ever built. The scene effect he is about to resign. But other persons high in the military was Newport News. Instead of the usual naval fanfare when an- services took the contrary view, and implied that duplications

Or take still another deadlock which has been causing great Why the secrecy? For a very simple reason. The Navy is confusion, and perhaps almost as much amusement to a good

Chairman Nourse has been "out of step" with the President's the President's Socialistic proposals were probably more than the economy of the country could stand, More recently he warned also that unlimited defense spending by the government might

Meanwhile, the other two members of the board, who are far more adept in the field of New Deal politics than in that of economics, have been plaintively taking issue with Nourse on

Insiders report that, over and again, the economist who is

They certainly indicate that President Truman had better the job keeping the wheels of government turning without so

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If you had

a comfortable income

of these things; but you don't catch him loafing. Instead, he is busy as all get out on his Start Work of Building Malabar Farm, near Lucas, Ohio, where he is doing a fine job On this remarkable area, Farmer Bromfield is making an intensive study of better agricultural and stock-raising methods. Then, through written articles and talks knowledge with everyone.

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DEFINITIONS IN RHYME

PREMISE-proposition or stated point of view Established by preceding facts, and so considered true.

NOSTALGIA means "home-sickness." The word does not apply (as often it is wrongly used) to thoughts of times gone by.

The 'bike" season is at hand and if there is a bicycle in your home, the child using it should multitude of needs. be drilled in this safety catechism Bikes should be ridden at the extreme right of the road, and only in single file if there is a group of riders. All rules of the road-including proper signalling when making a turnshould be observed. There should be no "hitching" on to another moving vehicle No extra passengers should be carried at any And in night ridingwhich should be avoided if possible-a bright headlight, taillight or good reflector should be Kids are naturally careless, impress them with the necessity of being cautious.

Among the many things beyond my

Is why, when I climb stairways which divide-Right side and left-always some

hefty hen Comes clumping down the stairs on the wrong side.

Make it a daily habit to check every possible source of fire around your property. No amount of insurance will replace your present belongings and valuable keepsakes.

Tricky and silly though it is. that radio "commercial" claim, Vo other cigarette can make this statement," must remain unchallenged until all cigarettes learn to talk.

The month is well behind us, yet there still remain annoving schoes of various radio speakers wer called it "Feb-yoo-ary.

HULMEVILLE

Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr., were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bigger and Miss Florence Bigger, Philadelphia. On from Philadelphia, she remaining at tons at the back. They have to be the Afflerbach home until this eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gamble, Jr. and children, of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schneider and and others. (2nd fl.) children, Philadelphia, paid an Easter visit to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold and Mrs. William Vorn-

A guest from Florida, Mrs. Frank Schneider, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, here. The one from the south left last recommend three in particularevening for Philadelphia, where she is visiting other relatives.

Mrs. Howard Potter and Mrs. 10; the Suzanne, in black kid, sizes Charles Thorpe, Sr., were guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. tion, which gives extra heavenly Charles Thorpe, Sr., were guests on AAAA to E, 3 1/2 to 10; the Founda-Harry Bloom, Newtown. Others entertained by the Blooms were Mr. and Mrs. R. Neilson, Mrs. R. Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster and Mr. find them in Snellenburgs Shoe and Mrs. Vincent Mather were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pastre and son, high-style shoes. Once you have a strips; 5 to 10 ft. widths are made John, Audubon Park, N. J. Dinner "wardrobe of them" you'll acquire of 1/4 in. strips. They range in price guests of the Mathers were Mr. and the habit. And how they wear! I from \$1.98 to \$8.39, depending Mrs. Howard Mather.

TULLYTOWN

Bachofer, to Richard R. Rittler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Rittler. Sr., Edgely.

Scouts of Area Given Awards at Court of Honor

Continued from Page One Public Health); Tr. No. 17, Anda-

No. 25, Bristol, James Gallagher parked automobile. (Electricity, Reading); Tr. No. 39. Unless you bound into the thick Edgely. James Bustraan (Metal Work, Safety): Robert Hook (Art. Music. Scholarship, Wood Work); Richard Kilian (Carpentry, Metal was travelling west on Radcliffe Work); Russell Kilian (Athletics, Home Repairs, Metal Work, Per-Smyrl (Athletics, Personal Health, address. This machine was then sonal Health, Safety); William attended three Wood Work); Richard Stone (Path-Universities, finding, Safety); James Wright, Jr. had gotten into (Pathfinding); Tr. No. 48, Bristol, and (in World Al Mitchell (Athletics, Electricity, had First Aid, Public Health); Donald Mitchell (Firemanship): James the Legion of Mitchell (Automobiling); Robert Honor; and if Mitchell (Firemanship); John Polthereafter you lard (Fruit Culture, Leatherwork); had written Tr. No. 69, Croydon, Gerald Gogger dozens of articles, short stories, (Carpentry, Finger Printing, Wood plays and novels (one winning Work); Paul Lipiarski (Pathfindthe Pulitzer award), the chances are that you would be resting on ing); Calvin Morrison (Finger Printing); Allen Posset (Home Posset) your laurels and living at ease on Printing); Allan Rosset (Home Repairs, Scholarship, Wood Carving);

New Auto Display Room

frame store and dwelling on the department report shows.

The new building, to be a part of day. the automobile service center of During the month there were 38 Nazareth Hospital for the past few William J. Storbele, whose main arrests made by Doylestown po- days. His adenoids and tonsils were garage is directly across the street, lice-20 for overweighted trucks, removed Tuesday and he is imtion, plaster-coated on the outside. gated and 68 complaints received. Miss Mary Keating, Washington, The new building will occupy the ket street, and the corner front ing. 2; drunk and disorderly, 2; dis-Monday night. will be oval in design.

ture, what is now the display room at stop sign, 1; no operator's libe used for general garage pur- tions, 1.

Two Cars Parked on Street Public Health To Be Damaged in Local Crash

Three automobiles were damaged here at 1.50 this morning when one machine crashed into a parked car Education, "Testing School Chillusia, Vincent Cooke (Electricity); on Radcliffe street, causing the sec-dren; Mrs. Grace Bancroft, R. N., William Rever, Jr. (Camping); Tr. ond vehicle to crash into another

The one car was driven by Franformed them he fell asleep. Motz street. His machine struck a car owned by Samuel Pezzullo, 623 Radcliffe street, parked in front of that pushed into a machine owned by the street. According to police, both parked machines were facing east on the north side of Radcliffe street. The front of the Motz and Child Guidance. the Louis Pezzullo cars were damaged, and both the front and back of the Samuel Pezzullo machine.

Motz sustained a slight bump on the knee and cut on the hand. Police state he was treated at Harriman Hospital.

Meters At County Seat

ket streets, is now under way pre-treasurer Thomas Diver and of and parents will participate. around the country, he shares his paratory to the erection of a large Chief of Police Felix R. Gowan were automobile display room and parts submitted at the April meeting of Doylestown borough council, Mon-

> will be of concrete block construc- There were four accidents investi- proving nicely. orderly conduct, 2; wrong way on in the present Stobele garage will cense, 1; failing to signal inten-

During the past month, five per-Want Ads cover and discover a were held for court; two were sensons paid fine and costs; three

Topic of Assembly

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Pennsylvania Department of Health. "Public Health Nurse of Bucks Mrs. Minerva Epstein, cis Motz, of 313 Walnut street Work of the Bucks County Tu-Bristol police state that Motz in- berculosis Society;" Robert W. Jones. State Representative for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. People of Bucks County Expect from the March of Dimes.

The afternoon session, at one p. m., will open with singing by the Louis Pezzuilo, also of 623 Radcliffe Bristol High School Glee Club, distreet, which was also parked on rected by Charles Quigley. The afternoon speaker will be Dr. Allen Moore, Doylestown physician, whose

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title of a program which Cornwells Parent - Teacher Association will Well, Louis Bromfield did all Ronald Schmidt (Finger Printing). Chalk Up \$1902 In March conduct this evening. A general sesion will first be held, then those DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 21 - The present will divide into conference sum of \$1,902.28 was deposited in groups. Primary teachers will meet Doylestown parking meters during with parents of primary children, the past month; while fines amount- high school teachers with parents Work of razing the three-story ing to \$535 were paid, the police of high school pupils, and so on through the system. In some of the northwest corner of Cedar and Mar- The monthly report of borough panel discussions, both teachers

PENNDEL

Curtis Seifert was a patient in

Other arrests were as follows: D. C., spent the Easter holidays entire lot and will be of modern Drunken driving, 3; expiration of with her mother, here. Miss Keat- lian M. Pard, of Phila. design. Entrance will be on Mar- registration plates, 4; reckless driv- ing returned to Washington on Richard W. Bleam, Elroy, and and Miss Ada F. Lineman, of Croy- Joanne Gindhart, Arlene Gugger,

Mr. and Mrs. John Carney mo- town, R. D. 2.



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Robert W. Hayes, and Miss Lil-Miss Betty M. Edelman, of Quaker- don.

With the completion of the structure one-way street. 2; failing to stop tored to Williamstown on Sunday Rodman R. Williams, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Theodora Black Eddy,

Herbert H. Amann, of Ardmore, and Miss Virginia Gloria Phillips, birthday anniversary on Saturday

A. Hyde, of Phila

is at PITTSBURGH!

Wm. J. Begley Addresses Bankers' Group at Co. Seat

agement Committee of The Bucks Burlington, N. J. County Bankers Association held William Botwright is spending a Inn. Mr. Begley talked on the sub- on business. ject of "Securing Loans on Personal William M. Patterson, of Pitts-Property." Among the various loan- burgh, visited his nephew and niece, ing devices discussed by Mr. Begley Mr. and Mrs. William R. Patterson, were field warehousing and field Tuesday night. Mr. Patterson was pledging, factor's liens, assigned en route to Atlantic City, N. J. accounts receivable, trust receipts, and chattel mortgages. Special emphasis was given to the effect of the borrower's bankruptcy upon the Apr. 22 lenders' lien when any of the above loaning devices are used. Mr. Begley pointed out that the honesty and integrity of the borrower should be Apr. 23of primary concern to all lenders and that the majority of lending devices are meaningless in the absence of these qualities.

It was announced that the annual meeting of The Bucks County Bank-1 ers Association will be held May 11th, at 6.30 p. m., in the American Legion Hall, Perkasie, Secretary of Banking, D. Emmert Brumbaugh, is expected to attend and deliver a few short remarks. Howard C Peterson, former Assistant Secre tary of War and now Executive Vice-President of the Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Company, will be the speaker of the evening.

PARTY FOR GIRL

CROYDON, Apr. 21-Mr. and Mrs Harry Sheeard entertained in honor of their daughter, Ruth's, sixth afternoon. Favors of "bunnies" with taffies and "scmoos" were John S. Gibson, Jr., Philadelphia, given. Games were played and and Miss Marie Perugini, of Edding-prizes awarded. Those participating: Sandra Miller, Joyce Bicking Joseph X. Ryan, of Trenton, N. J., Carol Saxton, Catherine McMullin, Irene Ruindzuis, Patricia and William Schaible and Miss Mar- Elaine Oakley, "Rickey" Demboski, garet Moninghoff, both of Upper Patricia Foster and Diana Holtzer Ruth received gifts.

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 21-William Mr. and Mrs. John C. Powers Begley, Esq., member of The were dinner guests on Easter of Mr. Bucks County Bar Association and and Mrs. Charles Salmon, of May-Trust Officer of the Bristol Trust fair. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Company, spoke at the regular Powers entertained Mrs. Powers' monthly meeting of the Bank Man- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster,

Monday evening at the Doylestown few days this week in Delaware,

Coming Events

Variety show in Cornwells Methodist social hall, 8 p. m., sponsored by Girl Scout troop 46. Pinochle party at Odd Fellows

hall, Hulmeville, 8 p. m., sponsored by Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, and Neshamony Lodge, I. O. O. F. Pinochle and bridge party in New-

portville Fire Co. Station, 8 p. m., given by Ladies Auxiliary. Roast pork supper, 5 to 7 p. m., in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station. Hulmeville, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Public installation of officers of Chester W. Terchon Post, VFW, in St. Mark's hall, 2 p. m

Card party given by Oak Grove Boys Club to be held in parish house, Christ P. E. Church, Eddington

Card party in I. O. O. F. Hall, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

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wear 'em for dress-up. You'll find them in the Sportswear Dept. of Snellenburgs at a mere \$8.98, although they're all wool. The button name comes Monday Mrs. Herman Coar arrived from the unexpected covered butseen to be appreciated. The coats have flared backs, small roll collars with flippant chain fastenings, cuffs, and are unlined. Colors include navy, black, red, aqua, kelly

> someone has a called the Red Cross in 'Look' smart oxfords that have in Snellenburgs Handbag Dept. a last that gives bal-

> ance and poise. Let me the Ranger in soft black or brown calf, square toed with snappy ballend lacers, sizes AAAA to D, 4 to comfort, in soft black kid, sizes AAAA to EEE, 3 1/2 to 11. Remem- are using them indoors as well-in who want to "step out." Each style



friends and acquaintances should reflect the season. Now and throughout the summer they should be in flower

real leather club bag? Expensive? colors and designs. Also, such Not a bit! Snellenburgs have just dainty note papers make delightful such a bag, in pig-grain, russet gifts (and inexpensive ones) for split-cowhide, at only \$6.98 plus spring and summer birthdays. 0% U. S. tax! It has comfortable They're used for bridge prizes, too. grip double handles, a zippered Those arriving in the Stationery closing that opens wide, is nicely Dept. of Snellenburgs are both lined. When's his birthday? Or per- charming and reasonably pricedhaps he's going to graduate-bless 50¢ to \$1 a pretty box. Look over the pastel letter papers while you're in the department, espe-HIS SPORTS JACK. cially the bordered ones. (1st fl.)

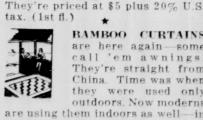


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magazine. You see them

ber these Red Cross triplets are not place of Venetian blinds! Outdoors the dowager type-they're for feet they give fine shade and privacy. and son, Robert Watson, of Lang- young or old, for girls and women They're fine for the latter when porches are close together or close Easter visitors at the homes of is priced at \$10.95. Of course, you'll to the street. All are 6 feet long. They come in widths 3 to 8 ft Dept.-headquarters for this fine jumping to 10 ft. The 3 and 4 ft. brand of shoes. Try, too, Red Cross widths are made of 1/2 in, bamboo know-I have the Red Cross habit, upon size. Snellenburgs Upholstery

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WHAT ! AGAIN ?

'EM WE'RE BRINGING IN THESE

Anywhere

a burden

At Anytime

Rock, Slide or Slip?

at Shamokin over the week-end.

Here and There

church, Tinicum, one of their brood- Catherine and Charles, spent Eas-

Taho and George Burke, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Owen McGarity, Sr., Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. where the baby's father is pastor of

OKAY, YOU GUYS, WHAT DID YOU

THEY WORE MASKS IN THE

(I OUGHTA ...

ME, ANY WAY

YOU'RE WASTIN' A LOTTA

TIME, SERGEANT, IF YOU

WANT TO CATCH

THOSE BANK

ROBBERS .

BE ABLE TO IDENTIFY THE ONE THESE WHO BELTED

DO WITH THE GUNS AND THE

Charles Brady were Mr. and Mrs. the Ashmore Presbyterian Church,

GUNS AND LOOT ? YOU GOT US

TAKE A SEAT HERE, ROCKY, TILL

WE THINK WE'VE

ALREADY CAUGHT

THEM, SLIM ... WE'VE

JUST GOT TO GO

Some LITTLE

FORMALITY

THROUGH A

THESE FOLKS ARE

FROM THE BANK

ALL WRONG ... WE'RE

NOT BANDITS

CALLING &

ELEVEN

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

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Time (8.30 a. m. to 2 p. m., Eastern
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selections by Arthur S. Jarvis, who the Music Hall at Radio City, New companied by a former organist of the United States Naval band in Kalehoff, Mr. Kalehoff was, at one time, personal pianist for a presi dent of the United States.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. John A. Moyer, chairman of the music committee, and the hos tesses will be Mrs. Albert M. Dowden and Mrs. T. MacArthur, who will serve tea to members and their

***** In a Personal Way ----

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courler, Bristol 84%, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

turned home Monday from Abing ton Hospital and is now confined to the house with chicken pox.

Jack Gambini, Washington D. C., week-ended with his mother, Mrs. B. Gambini, Lincoln avenue. and Mr. and Mrs. George Besack N. Radcliffe street.

cliffe street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Julie Juliano, to Mr. Joseph Plebani son of Mr. Joseph Plebani, Washington

Miss Grace Hinchcliffe, Railroad of Miss Hinchcliffe at Browns Mills were the Misses Helen and Kath

Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt and son Kenneth Jr., East Circle, returned home Monday following six months visit with relatives in Wales. The trip was made on the "Queen

Mr. and Mrs. Telford Eppley and children, Norma and Donald, of Huber, and Mr. Eppley's mother Mrs. H. F. Eppley, at Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonnell, Bath road, entertained at dinon Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam McDonnell and son "Billy,"

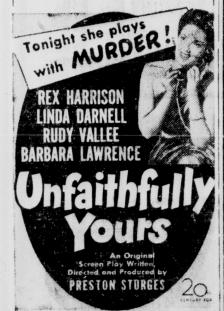
Cpl. William Linaberry, of Camp LaJeune, N. C., spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs Stanley Linaberry, Radcliffe street Miss Virginia Lauterback, o Long Bar Harbor, spent from Sat urday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Herman, Dorranc street. Miss Elizabeth Lauterback who has been spending the Easter vacation with her sister, weekended with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

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at Madison, N. J.

f Moosup, Conn., were Friday and aturday guests of Mr. and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Brandau nd daughter, Bonnie, of Ceda eet, week-ended with Mr. Bran

randau at Hazelton. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Alber Kelley and son, Robert, of Glenside vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry lmond, Jackson street. On Sunda

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

due to illness. Mr. and Mrs. LaRue

At a card party which member of Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, conducted in Bracken Post

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Hightstown Country Club Dances EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Almond, of tables of players were arranged. McCahan, Hayes street. Sgt. John Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. High scores were listed by: Mrs. McCahan, of Camp Meade, Md. G. Terneson, 789; Mrs. Russell spent the week-end with his parof Wilkins- Crosby, 765; Howard Appleton, 760; ents. rg. was a guest last week of M. Clickenger, 721; E. Hetherington Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pica, Cherry and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson, 708. Two five-pound bags of sugar, street, spent Sunday with Mrs.

> is spending a few days with her terra entertained Mr. and Mrs. Josister, Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden seph Pappaterra, Philadelphia, over

Taylor street, spent several days

and sons, Clark and George, Phila., Morrisville, spent Sunday with Mr. returned home Sunday following several days visit with Mrs. McKen

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Oriola.

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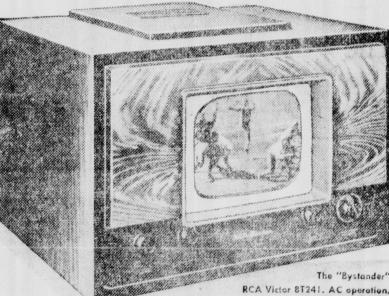


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FIVE TEAMS JOIN SUBURBAN LEAGUE; **EXPECT OTHERS**

Five teams joined the Bristol Suburban League at a meeting last night in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store, Mill street.

A sixth team was represented but was uncertain as to whether or not it will enter the loop. In the meantime, officials have called another meeting for tonight at which time representatives will be present to start work on the constitution and

Any team in this vicinity wishing to join the circuit is requested to be present tonight as according to the managers present last night it is their intention to begin the season's play on May 9th.

Teams and their representatives last night were: St. Ann's, John Scordia: Edgely A. C., Arthur Krames; Lewis Lodge of Elks, Bill Keys; Hibernians, Joseph Dolan; Flannery's Eagles of Penndel, Andy Sodano The Voltz-Texaco team was represented by Barney Ludwig but it is not certain whether this aggregation will join the circuit.

There was a discussion on a team from Bristol Township and West Bristol entering the league because of the reduced franchise.

President Joseph Diamanti presided over the session.

Aeromodeleers Prepare For Coming Air Meets

Members of the Bristol Aeromodeleers are busily preparing for the many model air meets to be held this year within travelling distance of Bristol. Contests have been announced to be held at Linden, N. J.; Mayfair, Johnsville, Scranton, Bethlehem, Pa.; Long Island, N. Y.; Trenton, N. J.; Fairmount Park, West Chester, Pa.; Far Hills, N. J. New Hope, Doylestown and Norris-Exchange clubs, Kiwanis, and vari- and 27.

soring several free flight pay load Prudential will preside.

be held for free-flight models, glid- Moorestown, Riverside, and Bristol. er, and rubber-powered models. Pa. Competition is not as keen in these stunt events, and the luck element much to those little Want Ads. ward field.

is also present. Movies will be shown at the next meeting April 27th.

Rev. Arthur F. Gibson Receives New Assignment

The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector of the Church of St. Jude & the Nativity, 11th and Mt. Vernon streets. Philadelphia, will assume charge of St. Luke's Episcopal Church 1400 East 10th street, Eddystone, Sunday, May 15th, and he and Mrs. Gibson will occupy the rectory

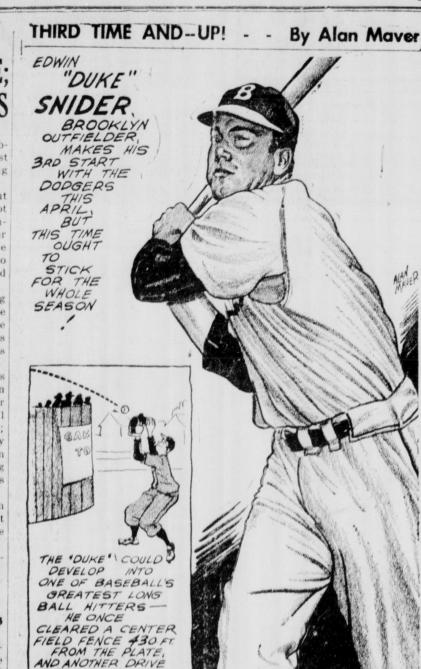
The Rev. Mr. Gibson has been rector of the Church of St. Jude and the Nativity since 1946; prior to that he had charges at St. George's Episcopal Church (Richmond), Philadelphia; Christ Church, Eddington; Redeemer, Andalusia; St. James' Church, Freeland; St. James Church, Drifton, and St. James' Church, Eckley, (these three churches in the Diocese of Bethlehem); Assistant, St. Simeon's Church, Philadelphia; Assistant, Country Center Mission (Bucks County); Missionary, St. Stephen's Chapel, DeSmet, South Dakota.

The Schools he attended are Brown Prep.; University of North Carolina; St. Stephen's College; William and Mary College; Virginia Theological College; Philadelphia Divinity School; he was made Deacon, January, 1925, by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, D. D., and ordained Priest, December, 1926, by Bishop Garland.

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town, Pa. All of these contests and dential Insurance Co.'s Burlington ular parish meeting of the commu many others to be announced later district office, announced today that nicants of Christ P. E. Church was will be sanctioned by the Academy 28 members of his sales and service of Model Aeronautics, Washington, staff will attend a two-day com- held in the parish house. B. C., and are being sponsored by pany regional sales clinic to be held. The meeting was in charge of

In such contests the models must ecutive vice-president, will address the Altar Guild, and Mrs. Daly for carry a definite load and remain the delegates. Featured speakers the Young Women's Club lifting factors, such as special the district agency department and and William Whitely.

tives and fieldmen. Aeromodeleers have been urging district managers and 20 agents Martha's Guild. the junior members to prepare for comprise the Burlington group the Mayfair model meet on June which includes representatives from 12th. Special junior events are to the branch offices at Mt. Holly.

Elect Four Vestrymen For Christ P. E. Church

Harry Lewis, head of The Pru- EDDINGTON, Apr. 21-The reg-

service organizations such as the at Washington, D. C., on April 26 Llewelyn L. Williams, the rector's warden, who presided. After openous corporations, who realize the The meetings, sponsored by the ing the meeting with prayer, Mr. great benefits of the hobby to youth company's district agencies depart- Williams gave a detailed account of and to America's aviation future. ment, will be attended by almost the vestry's work during the year Pan-American Airways, in an ef- 800 managers, assistant managers regarding the financing of and the fort to bring forth new engineering and agents from company district construction of the church edifice. advancements that would lead to- offices in southern New Jersey and Mr. Williams, Jr., read the financial wards better weight-carrying abili- the Philadelphia area. Frederick H. parochial report and also the report ties for full-size aircraft, is spon- Schulze, 2nd vice-president of The of the building fund committee. Others reporting were Miss Gladys Harold M. Stewart, company ex- Connelly for St. Martha's Guild and

aloft for their maximum duration. will include Frederick H. Groel. Four vestrymen were elected for This makes it necessary for the vice-president and secretary, Orville three years, namely, J. Harry Van model builder to design weight- E, Beal, vice-president in charge of Sant, Robert Lewis, Harold Fitch

wings, propellors, etc., into his other prominent company execu- A social time with refreshments was enjoyed after the meeting, Senior and leader members of the Besides Mr. Lewis, seven assistant served by the women of the St.

PRACTICE SESSION

The Hibernians baseball team will hold a practice session this events as in control-line speed and Never before do so many owe so evening at six o'clock on the third

By Alan Maver Asks Cooperation by Public So As To Better Serve

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Croydon Fire Co.; Robert Porter. chief of Bucks County Rescue Squad and Lower Bucks County Marine Association; and Mrs. Elizabeth Fawkes, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bucks County Rescue Squad. The statement follows:

Volunteer organizations for public service play an important part in the life of suburban and rural communities. They are made up of the people who live in those communities who have the interest of the town at heart. Most of these people are owners of homes and businesses in the area. These, and other reasons, cause these people to accept the sometimes heavy re-

in these organizations involved. In this area we have the various volunteer fire companies the Bucks County Rescue Squad, and the Lower Bucks Marine Association, all of which are in existence for the sole purpose of serving the general public.

sponsibilities which membership

The work of the fire com panies is probably the best known. At any time of the day or night, in any kind of weather, the response to a fire alarm is always made quickly and promptly. The same can be said of the Rescue Squad. This organization has a splendid record of service of which a great number of people know person!

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Trailer Operators Object To New Tax

Continued from Page One their patrons were migratory workers, transients and tourists, and therefore should not be taxed

Arthur Ventrice, operator of the Guest Trailer Park and Sales of Morrisville, requested that the board withhold final passage of the ordinance, which becomes effective July 1, until the trailer association has a chance to work on state legislation setting school taxes on trailers. The law would automatically eliminate the levying of school taxes on trailers by townships or municipalities, he

tomologists with the University of The board decided to postpone California African Expedition re- action on the ordinance until a later date to consider objections port discovery of a beetle, formerly registered. If the state legislaknown only in the Saraha desert, tion is not passed, the trailer park which indciates the desert may operators will have to accept the have once extended thousands of local measure or try to reach a

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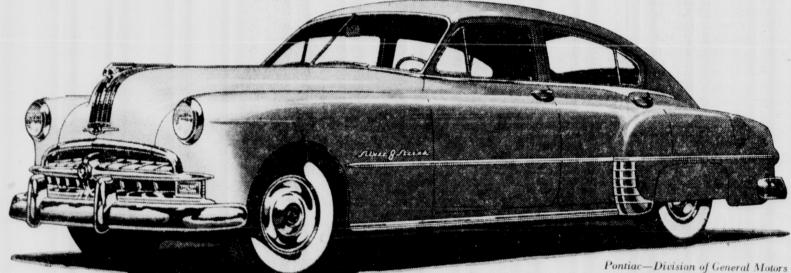
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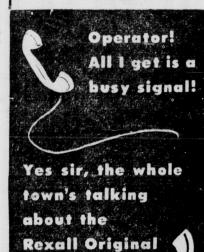
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Prominent civic, medical, indus trial, labor and Red Cross official were present at the dedication cere monies held Monday morning at chapter headquarters. William H DuBarry, vice president of the Uni versity of Pennsylvania and chapte chairman, presided at the meeting

Plans for operation of the cente and its value to the community wer explained by Arthur C. Kaufmann executive head of Gimbel Brother and chairman of the Blood Service Program. Mr. Kaufmann, who gave the first pint of blood at the center described it as "one of the most out standing accomplishments ever made to protect the health and wel fare of the citizens of Philadelphia and surrounding communities.

Representing National Red Cross headquarters was Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, director of the National Blood Program, who of ficially turned over the center to Mr. DuBarry in a special ceremony Admiral McIntire, former surgeon general of the Navy and White House physician, told the group of the rapid strides the Red Cross is making in its plan to have 134 cen ters spanning the nation.

Mayor Bernard Samuel congratulated the Red Cross on its foresight and courage in embarking on such an extensive program to aid the residents of Philadelphia and near by communities. Harold E. Stasser president of the University of Penn sylvania, also spoke at the meeting

Also present at the dedication ceremonies were members of th Chapter's Board of Directors and Executive Committee, Blood Service Committee, the Medical Advisory Committee, Volunteer chairmen, Branch chairmen, "Galle Club" members and representatives of labor and industry. Following the dedication, the group made a tour of the center.

The opening of the center marked the resumption of Red Cross activ ity in collecting blood. Its wartime program ended on V-J Day. Under the war-time plan, however, th Red Cross merely collected the blood from contributors and turned it over to the armed forces.

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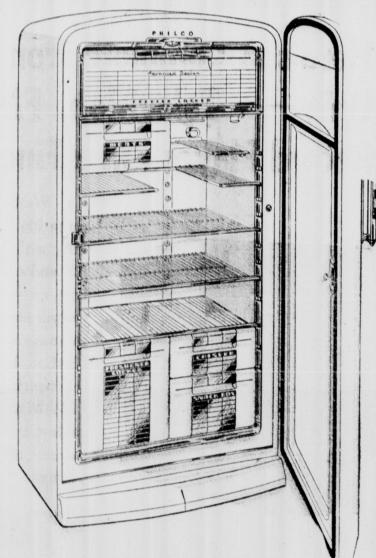
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ed in the U.S. in early April and will stay until November 1. They were placed on farms by the Agricultural Extension Service and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The plan is to have the visitors American techniques, put them into practice back home and

Four presently are located on Penusylvania farms until August 1. sylvania farm methods while a Four others, now in Maine will Mercer County youth surveys agri- come to this state at that time to

Pennsylvania farmers who at D. 1, Mercer County, will be the present are boarding the first State's 4-H Club representative in group of Dutch youth are Walter L Switzerland as a delegate to the Shank, Lancaster R. D. 6, Edward The Dutchmen are among 33 from Klingerstown, Schuylkill County, The Netherlands who will live and and Leroy Troxell, Trexlertown,

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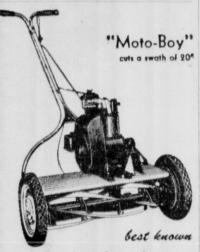
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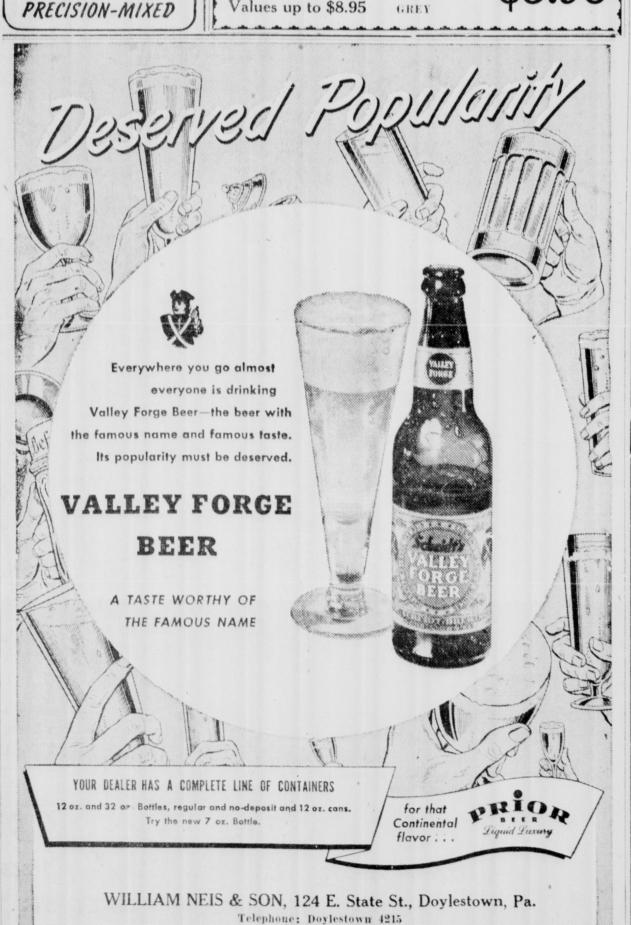
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TWO HERE SUED FOR THE DAMAGE DONE IN AN AUTO CRASH

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Brother and Sister Named As Defendants In Action

RIEGELSVILLE SUIT Betty J. Clark and Robert C. Bruce Are Named

In Action DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 21 - Two Bristol Township residents have been sued for \$164.62, according to a claim filed in the Court of Com-

mon Pleas, here.

Betty J. Clark, 65 Schumaker drive, Bristol twp., and Robert C. Bruce, "Bolton Farms," Bristol twp., have been named the defendants in an action in trespass by H. Perilstein, 524 Lombard street, Phila., who claims \$164.62.

The damage claim grows out of an automobile accident June 7 1947, when Leonard Brill was operating a car for the plaintiff, three miles East of Langhorne, and Robert C. Bruce was driving a car owned by his sister, Betty J. Clark.

Thomas F. Southwell, trading as the Warminster Electric, Hatboro, RD, Warminster twp., has been named the defendant in an action in assumpsit by Julius Saltzman trading as Germantown Electric Supply Co., which is claiming \$267. 94. The suit grows out of the purchase of some electrical supplies lamps and fixtures, beginning in December, 1947.

Fred Hess, Riegelsville, has been named the defendant in an action in asumpsit in which the First National Bank of Milford, Milford. N. J., is the complainant and suing for \$1710.20 growig out of a financial transaction Nov. 4, 1948.

Newtown Woman Dies In One Hundredth Year of Age

NEWTOWN, Apr. 21 - A newtown woman, who was in her 160th year, died here this week, less than two weeks after the death of another aged localite. Charles Duckworth, 102. The woman who suc- riding along the Bethlehem Pike cumbed is Mrs. Mary Wilson Ridge. widow of Lloyd Ridge.

Most of her life was passed in with a large truck. Lower Makefield township, but The injured: since 1919 she made her home here. Born in Holmesburg she was the hardy, 21, and Ivery Duboise, 32, daughter of the late Jesse S. and all of Philadelphia, were taken to Martha Comly Wilson.

Mrs. Ridge had been confined to town. the house since Christmas. She According to State police of the was a member of Edgewood Grange; Quakertown sub-station, the truck, Newtown W. C. T. U.; Newtown New Pike was damaged to the extent of Century Club and Bucks Co. His- about \$250 when a car driven by torical Society.

Two sisters, Mrs. Frederick W. Fleck, of Merion, and Miss Jessie M. Wilson Newtown survive.

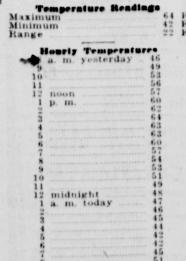
Friendly Bible Class Members Choose "Pals"

Friendly Bible Class of First Baptist Church, taught by Miss M. T. Vandegrift, held its spring meeting on Tuesday evening at the church, with Mrs. Howard L. Zepp, Sr. ,presiding. Twenty eight members were present.

for the coming year. After business, the day and evening. Mr. and Mrs. tor. a social time included a radio program and a musical quiz.

Refreshments were served by a committee consisting of: Mrs. George Irvin, Mrs. Samuel Pearson, Mrs. Roy Tracy, Mrs. George Romig, Mrs. Bessie Savage, Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, and Mrs. Ada Rasmussen and Miss Rae Vande-

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 84-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 9.56 a. m., 10.30 p. Low water 4.19 a. m., 4.57 p.

U. S. HEALTH SERVICE TESTS DONORA 'SMOG'



AS GOVERNMENT EXPERTS sought to duplicate "smog" conditions, believed to have caused 22 deaths last Fall in Donora, Pa., Mrs. Mary Rudes, nurse (left), wears a surgical mask while making a check-up. At right, she is shown attending Carol Ann Pelligrini, one of many residents who suffered from sore throat and hoarseness. More than ninety persons in the industrial city became ill during the test.

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

Presbyterian Church, formerly used tics, leather-craft, hooked rugs, as a mause, has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wilson Lavery, of Edna F. Harding or 'phone Church-

the automobile in which they were was completely demolished, Monday about 7.30, when the car collided

William Kincaid, 33, Willie Frank

into the truck Duboise told State Police that he did not know what happened but that maybe he "fell asleep". None of the injured are seriously furt.

While Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bishop of Feasterville were attending Easter services in Christ Lutheran Continued on Page Four

WED 50 YEARS

Myers were the recipient of many beautiful flowers, gifts and cards.

Art and Hobby Show Will Be Conducted For 3 Days

TREVOSE, Apr. 21 - The Siles Parent - Teacher Association will sponsor an art and hobby show at Trevose community house, Brownsville road and Street road, on April 27th, 28th and 29th. Individuals are GLEANED BY SCRIBES invited to display their talent at ALSO SHOWS A FILM that time; including oils ready to The house adjoining New Hope hang, wood-carving, ceramics, plashand-work of any kind, etc.

Those interested may write to

Three Negroes were injured and TRAILER OPERATORS OBJECT TO NEW TAX

Education

FALLSINGTON, Apr. 21 - Ob- Mr. Walker explained why the Newtown Presbyterian Church, proceeding south on Bethlehem ning to the proposed \$3 tax per ganized. He said that "the associa-Duboise, proceeding north, crashed filed with the Palls Township Board farmer at the most economical of Education which recently an- price. The Farmers' Exchange

trailer parks in the township met

with the Board of Education. The operators objected to a pro-

Continued on Page Six

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

sumed hostilities yesterday, laying Hungary. It was said that the down artillery fire along a 240- United States would support remile front on the Yangtze River. A moval of the barring of Franco British sloop and destroyer were Spain from specialized agencies. hit and damaged northeast of Nan- Israel persists in refusing to acking. Twenty-six deaths and other cept the internationalization of Jercasualties on both ships were re- usalem, the Conciliation Commis-

imperialism," demands for peace on ending the Berlin blockade and with Russia at any price and a settling German differences. In Gerprophesy that a "revolt of all the many, Communist leaders continpeoples" would be the answer to the ued to hint that the blockade would

Churchill told delegates to a meet- ment. ing seeking an economic basis for a Vice Admiral Alan G. Kirk, now excessive nationalism and high mil- Ambassador to the Soviet Union. itary costs. Ambassadors of ten To avoid voting new funds, Sen-Western European countries draft- ate Republican chiefs decided to ing a statute for the Council of fit into the domestic military bud-Europe will seek to bring Greece get the arms program entailed in and Turkey into that body.

and Pakistan in the General Assem- within expected revenues, Congres- conducted on Monday evening in bly in asking a collective United sional fiscal leaders will meet to- Bracken Post home: Leo O. Riley. Nations trusteeship over Italy's for- morrow to start work on a "legis- 795; George Lilly, 790; Helen Campmer African colonies. Debate con- lative budget." tinued on moves to inquire into the

Chinese Communists suddenly re- religious trials in Bulgaria and sion reported.

The World Congress of Partisans Although official Washington

the North Atlantic Treaty. In an- pinochle games at the card party director. China aligned herself with India other move to keep expenditures which American Legion Auxiliary

resentative of Exchange, Is Kiwanis Speaker

GIVES INFORMATION

PENNDEL, Apr. 21 - Howard Walker, field representative of Eastern States Farmers' Exchange, acquainted Bucks County Lincoln ville 9163 for further information. Highway Kiwanis Club, with the held on Tuesday evening at the Royal Gardens, Bensalem township.

Fred Rumpf, agriculture committee chairman, who was in charge neral home, with interment in Appear At Meeting of Falls of the program, introduced William Unionville Cemetery. Satterwaite of the Farmers' Exchange, and also the principal speaker, Howard Walker, field representative of the Farmers' exthe Sacred Heart Hospital, Allen- ASK DELAYED ACTION change covering Philadelphia. **Bucks and Montgomery Counties.**

> jections were voiced Tuesday eve- Eastern Farmers' Exchange was ormonth on each trailer in Falls tion was formed in order to secure Township. The objections were the best possible commodity for the nounced that such a levy would be secures supplies for the farmers imposed beginning July 1st and such as seeds, feed, fertilizer, etc. published an ordinance imposing at the lowest possible price. The Farmers' Exchange maintains an Representatives of the Eastern extensive research system. Com-Trailer Coach Association of Penn- modities must measure up to the sylvania and five operators of standards of the Exchange before they are sold to the farm consumer. Anyone can become a member of this organization. There are no uable information to the farmer able to the farmer."

'Milling Facilities at Buffalo."

the piano. The invocation was given Witchata Falls, Texas. by Fred Rumpf.

On April 29th, C. Burnley White of Bensalem Rotary, will speak to the club. A group from the Fallsguests of the club that evening. DISLOCATES ARM

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 21 Walter Bias, an employee of he was caught off-balance, and fell be lifted soon. Social Democrats in to the ground with his arm out-Two conferences seeking to unify Germany's Western zones insisted stretched. A few years ago the in-Europe began in London. Winston again on a strong central govern-jured arm had been broken in the same place. He was taken to Brisstable Continent that the "crazy Ambassador to Belgium, was nomi- was made to set the arm. Bias was in St. Ann's R. C. Church for Passystem" of separate states produced nated by President Truman to be then removed to Nazareth Hospital, quale Riccio, 423 Dorrance street, Philadelphia.

SCORE HIGH

bell, 777; O. Oscar, 753; John Trun-

ASKS COOPERATION BY PUBLIC SO AS TO BETTER SERVE

Volunteer Groups Request More Specific Infor-

Delay Will Often Be Prevented By Giving Full

Information

CROYDON, Apr. 21 - An article released for publication today by for the general public some of the necessary information needed by volunteer organizations for the effi cient performance of their accepted duties, and will aid the volunteer organizations by having such clarification, and aid the community by having all citizens realize that co operation with the volunteer or ganizations which, in most cases in makes for a happier and safer place

in which to live. The statement has been approved by Albert C. Smith, president Continued on Page Six

Mrs. Harry Harvey, 88, Of Kennett Square, Dies

In failing health for d few years. drs. Harriet Gregg Harvey, of Kennett Square, died early yesterday morning at the horse of her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ON FARMERS EXCHANGE Bennett Strait Delaware Water Gap. Born to Chester County 88 years ago, she was the widow of Howard Walker, Field Rep- Harry M. Harvey, and daughter of the late George and Lydia Logan Public School News:

Mrs. Harvey, who had lived in Kennett Square most of her life, was a member of the Society of

Surviving are the following children: Mrs. Laura H. Pote, Paulsboro, N. J., Mrs. Margaret H. Smith Kennett Square, Mrs. Strait, Delaware Water Gap, and J. Louis Harvey, Hamorton; also a brother. reasons for organizing the Farmers' George Gregg. Kennett Square; Exchange at the dinner meeting seven grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Service is arranged for 3.30 or Saturday at a Kennett Square fu-

Election Conducted By

meeting of the Bible class of Bristol Emily Schroeder. Methodist Church School, taught by Miss Annie Heritage.

During the business meeting.

plans were made for the annual dinner to be held May 17th at the Penn Manor club. Officers were elected for the en-

suing year: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Mulholland; vice president, Mrs. Charles Rathke; treasurer. Mrs. Arthur Spicer.

MISS PEARSON ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Pearson. vision in the measure which makes dues assessed to members and it is 1229 Pond street, have announced EDGELY, Apr. 21 — Mr. and Mrs. them responsible for collecting a non-profit organization. The the engagement of Miss Ann Pear-John H. Myers, quietly celebrated taxes from patrons of their trailer Farmers' Exchange publishes an son to Mr. Robert W. Tomlinson, "Friendly Pai" gifts were ex- their 50th wedding anniversary on parks. They contend that this is excellent magazine entitled Eastern on Mr. Robert W. Tominson, changed and new "pals" selected Tuesday. Guests called throughout the job of the township tax collecgraduate of St. Mary's Hall, Bur-They also stated that most of and also lists the commodities avail- lington, N. J., and Pennsylvania State College, is now teaching kin-Following his talk, Mr. Walker dergarten in Bristol Township. Mr. showed the group a film entitled: Tomlinson, who was graduated from George School, Newtown, and Donald Weeks led the singing. Punsylvania State College, is emand Doris Millikan accompanied at ployed by the Oil Well Supply Co.

SUPPER PARTY

In honor of the 82nd birthday an ington High School will be the niversary of John A. Schafer, which occurred on Easter Sunday, his out gypsy moth infestation. daughter, Mrs. Harvey J. Phillips. P. Sharkey and son John. Bristol Miss Catherine Honley, Long Island of Peace opened in Paris with at- maintained silence, it was learned Schutte & Koerting Co., here, suf- City, N. Y.; Mrs. Dorothea Schafer tacks on "American capitalism and that Russia had advanced feelers fered a dislocated left arm at the O'Hare, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Meshoulder yesterday. Bias was en- Fadden, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. gaged in playing ball during the Frederick W. D'Agostino and son lunch hour. Reaching for the ball. Bruce, Trenton, N. J.; and Bruce Phillips, of the Swain street address. American Sanitary Bureau

THE RICCIO FUNERAL

Solemn High Mass will be obtol where an unsuccessful attempt served on Saturday at 10 o'clock who died yesterday morning. The funeral is arranged for nine a. m., Mark's Cemetery will be in charge The following scored high in of Vincent D. Galzerano, funeral

BLOOD DONORS TO MEET

The Bristol Blood Donors will hold a meeting tonight at 7.30 in the municipal building.

TRUMAN'S OWN JOB

Would it be out of order to suggest respectfully to President Truman that the time has come for him to stop trying to run Congress and devote his attention to the job for which he was elected—that of running the executive department of the national

There is an up-cropping of news stories showing that there is feuding, back-biting, over-lapping and confusion in Uncle Sam's business.

One is reminded of an unruly class-room, where the teacher DESIRE THE DETAILS has gone out for a few minutes and the youngsters start raising IN CHARGE OF F. WEIK

> President Truman has had his attention so wrapped up in List the job of trying to force his Socialism down the throat of a reluctant Congress, that his hired help has forgotten what it was hired to do-which is, take care of the business of government. Consider some of these recent outbreaks, symptomic of a situation where the "boss" either isn't on the job, or doesn't have

the Croydon Fire Company clarifies the proper feeling for the task of being an executive. It has leaked out, for instance, that General Lucius D. Clay, military governor of Germany, is in a lively feud with the heads house of Zion Lutheran Church, of the Economic Cooperation Administration over the govern- here, last evening. Those interested

ment's program for setting Germany back on her feet. This is probably the key question in all Europe, and therefore tendance and a targe number of probably the most important single matter as pertains to our own scout awards were given to those sensitive foreign policy.

The inside story of the Clay-ECA skirmish appears to be vancement Committee for Lower that the governor wanted to use the so-called counterpart funds Bucks County, was in charge. rural and suburban areas, are the for purposes which the heads of ECA disapproved. Instead of Charles Ramer, scout commit only ones performing certain duties, telling the General why, and suggesting other approvable uses in this area, and Sheridan Mets, for these funds, Clay says ECA swamped him with questionnaires chairman of Lower Bucks County that would have taken months to fill out. So he is reported to District Committee, were present have withdrawn his request for approval for his plans, and and sided in making the awards. now is said to intend to go ahead without ECA approval-by the Those receiving awards were as expedient of issuing new currency based on the counterpart funds follows: as security.

> Now, here is an obvious need for a firm, capable "boss" to make these two groups sit down and thrash out their differences. The apparent intent of Congress was to make ECA supreme over the economic future of Germany. If General Clay thinks ECA Charlton; Tr. No. 48, Bristol, Vinis wrong, the thing to do is have the President review the dispute, cent Castor, Thomas Harkins. and decide it. Instead, General Clay is reported about to circumvent the whole ECA program, and go wilfully ahead spending moneys under ECA control for purposes ECA has not approved and without ECA's consent.

6 BENSALEMITES TAKE PART IN RADIO PROGRAM

Subject is "Ways and Means of Meeting the High Cost of Living"

P. T. A. TO BE TONIGHT

the High Cost of Living" over a munity Center and Fire House. Class; Dinner Planned pants: Ann Achs, Ruth Matlack, Bintliff, president. Janice Robbins, Raymond Rose.

Bristol The schedule for Tuesday next is being changed, Bensalem playing at Newtown.

"Know Your Schools" will be the Continued on Page Three RESCUE SQUAD TO MEET

Bucks County Rescue Squad will be Kerr, 755; Mrs. C. Goodbred, 748. held this evening at eight o'clock Mrs. T. Livesey, 725; Leo Welker, in the Croydon headquarters.

PUBLIC HEALTH TO BE TOPIC OF ASSEMBLY

Bucks County PTA Group To Meet At Edgely On Saturday

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Public Health in Bucks County CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 21 Assembly of the Bucks County When a forum group discussed Council of Parents and Teachers to "Ways and Means of Meeting be held Saturday at the Edgely Comradio program on Monday morning. Haines road and Edgely avenue, a lengthy illness. Mr. Stefanoni, hus-the following Bensalem township Edgely. Hostess group is the new band of Caroline (nee Cassiana) high school pupils were partici- Bristol Township PTA, Mrs. Howard

Eighteen members were present Robert King and Wayne Engle, with registration at 9.45 a. m. The on Tuesday evening at the monthly Serving as the advisor was Miss meeting will open at ten o'clock. Joseph, of Florence, N. J.; and the After the business meeting, presided following daughters and sons: Mr. over by Mrs. Alvin Pratt, president Angelo Rossino, Philadelphia; th Bensalem baseball and track of the Bucks County Council, Miss Misses Elizabeth and Esther Ste squads travelled to George School. Jane F. Geisinger, of the Depart-Newtown, yesterday for a practice ment of Health Education of the Vincent, Pasquale, John, Joseph Philadelphia Dairy Council, will Frank, and Louis, Jr., all of Bristo give an amusing chalk talk, "The A soft-ball game will be played Stag Line." A panel discussion will to the late home of the deceased a here at 3.30 today, the local girls follow on "Public Health in Bucks 1.30 Saturday afternoon, Service opposing a team from Langhorne- County." Members of the panel and two o'clock will be in Italian Pents Middletown high. Tomorrow, Ben- their topics are: Dr. Ruth Fender, costal Church, Wood and Walnu Mrs. Livingston Joyce; secretary, salem boys will meet Bristol at psychologist of the County Board of Continued on Page Three

FILL SIX TABLES

EDGELY, Apr. 21 - Six tables Merlo. were arranged for pinochle players in St. Paul's Episcopal Chapel Tuesday evening. Scoring high The monthly meeting of the were: John Haefle, 766; Mrs. Frank

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Give "Green Light" for Gypsy Moth Spraying

Harrisburg The Agriculture Department today had a green light Secretary Miles Horst presented the Senate with certified statements

536 Swain street, entertained at a from scientific agencies and the City of Scranton that DDT sprays were family supper party: Mrs. William not harmful as a whole to insects, earthworms and sprayed areas. Sens. Edward B. Watson (R) Bucks, and John H. Dent (D) Westmoreland, introduced a resolution last week to halt spraying of the area around Quakertown until the Department certified no harm would be done especially to beneficial insects and earthworms. Both Senators said they were satisfied with the statements.

Certified statements were presented from J. M. Corliss, in charge of the U. S. Agriculture Department Gypsy Moth Control Division, research agencies of the Army, the Public Health Service, the Navy and the Pan

Mayor James Hanlon, of Scranton, in a statement, attested to "the utmost minimum of inconvenience and additional benefits to the city when the State sprayed DDT over the Scranton area to kill gypsy moths

British Ship Shelled: 15 of Crew Killed

Shanghal-Fifteen members of the crew were killed and 17 others injured when the British cruiser London was shelled by Chinese Communist shore batteries in the Yangtze today. These casualty figures were from his late home. Burial in St. announced by British naval sources in Shanghai tonight.

Prepare for Mass Air Evacuation of Nanking

Nanking-Thousands of Chinese Communists stormed across the Yangtze River at three points today, and the Nationalist government immediately prepared for a mass air evacuation to Canton. The Communists, aiming at the all-out destruction of the Nationalist government claimed that 30,000 troops were already across the river-last Nationalist defense barrier before the heart of China.

SCOUTS OF AREA GIVEN AWARDS AT COURT OF HONOR

Affair is Held in The Zion Lutheran Parish House, Last Evening

Those Who Were Honored By The Committee

A Lower Bucks County District Court of Honor, Boy Scouts of America, was held in the parish in scouting in this area were in athaving achieved their objectives.

Frank Weik, chairman of Ad-

Second Class, Tr. No. 12, Cornwells, Stephen Wilson; Tr. No. 48, Bristol, Robert E. Cahill, George Pollard, Robert Stoddart. First Class, Tr. No. 2, Bristol, Joe

Star Scout, Tr. No. 2, Bristol, Walter W. Bowker; Tr. No. 39, Edgely, Robert Mannherz, William Smyrl; Tr. No. 48, Bristol, Branch Pollard; Tr. No. 69, Croydon, Ern-

est Bennet. Eagle Silver Palm, Tr. No. 25 Bristol, Elwood A. Hems.

Merit Badge, Tr. No. 2, Bristol. Walter W. Bowker (Bookbinding); Tr. No. 7, Bristol, William White (Electricity); Tr. No. 12, Cornwells, Raymond Berger, (Home Repairs); Joseph Fox (Art); Richard Orner (Farm Home & Its Planning, Reading, Scholarship); Ronald Taylor (Personal Health, Public Health) Woodrow Wilson (Personal Health Continued on Page Three

Lengthy Illness Ends In Death for L. Stefanoni

Death occurred last evening for Luigi Stefanoni, Sr., 62, following Pond street. He had been a resi The morning session will start dent of Bristol for many years. Others surviving are a brothe fanoni, Mrs. Theodore Pawlikowsk Relatives and friends are invite streets. Interment in Bristol Ceme tery will be in charge of Vincent D Galzerano, funeral director, Officiating clergymen at the service will b the Rev. Mr. Marinacci and Mr

FULL HOUSE

The Grand Theatre was filled to capacity last evening on the occasion of the benefit performance fo Bristol Police pension fund. Finan cial returns are not fully known a yet, police report. Those who wit nessed the performance of dances vocal numbers, and specialty acts

ONE MAN'S OPINION

were high in their praise.

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Gov. Dewey's scheduled trip to Europe has no particular significance. . . . Just out of curiosity he wants to visit a few countries where the administration changes from time to time.

While in Switzerland Mr. Dewey will test the echoes and see if they're any more reliable than those he's been getting in

Three times now he has asked "Should I run or should I not run?" and the Albany echoes have answered "Run!"

But he's a lucky man. . . . He came reasonably close to not getting a long vacation this year and Washington can be powerful warm in the summer.

If the blockade has not been

lifted, Mr. Dewey will be flown to Berlin by airlift. . . . Mr. Truman feels the least he can do for his recent opponent is take him for another ride.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949

STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS A Mr. Bert Bachrach, who is

men's fashions during 1949.

do-nothing policy" the industry Krouse. finally on its way toward adop-

r pastel coats and pants has tra- Mr. McSherry.

tionally been a flop. But the people who call the rn on styles and colors never an outrageous tie, or a pair of awaiian swim shorts that per- pastor, officiated at the double ring ps only the top drawer of the ceremony.

ns in the form of supercharged le raiment this year. Man is a sister of the bride-groom. mny cuss. He likes to see the rs., or his best girl, togged out mes to gorgeous male plumage, bride-groom, and Frank Walter, is more likely to consider it rictly the private property of ist, Mrs. Earl B. Patterson. birds.

ORACLES SPEAK

There is a certain compulsion maybe it's public opinion—that uses those who have set themlves up as oracles and analysts the great American game to k their reputations this time of !

own over the nation's major were baskets of candy and Easter ague baseball parks on October Those attending: Patricia, Evelyn

There are omens, and the usual On the basis of loc DiMago's Achilles heel, one national ory titled significantly: "Is the ankee Empire Crumbling?"

Lou Boudreau says his Indians ok good. The Clan Mack is uted for the first division. Ted illiams is hitting like a storm. he Phillies, with a mountain of esh and hustling material, look e a good dark horse.

All of which is merely another y of saying that one of the easantest echoes of spring is If the solid thwack of wood hitng leather.

A Summary of The News

A policy of racial equality opening every type of position in the armed services to candidates "without regard to race" was ordered into effect by Defense Secretary John-

Senator Johnson accused the Federal Communications Commis sion of failing to protect the people dustry it was supposed to regulate.

Give Selections At An Easter Sunday Program

EDGELY, Apr. 21 - The Easter program presented by Union Sunday School on Sunday, included, in addition to congregational songs, the following selections:

Greetings, Valerie Hibbs; Own Welcome, James Phillips; We Are Happy, Diane Rockhill; An Easter Verse, Marion Moyer; Pass It Round, Barbara Smyrl; Gift For Jegus, "Tommy" Nickerson; They Told Us. Charles Phillips; I Can Say It, Francis Swope; He Loves Us, Emma Hoeffle; I'll Serve Him, Jacqualine Fisher; A Pleasant Meeting, Patricia Cook; He Is Risen, Joann Krouze; Rejoice And Be Glad, Barbara Stone; The Blossoms, Sandra Foster; Sunshine In and shall not do. rector of the Men's Fashion My Heart, "Kitty" Cook; So Glad, sild of America, told a group of David Smith; My Easter Gift For en's wear retailers in New Jesus, Albert Baker; Jesus Is Near, "Tommy" Kaechelin; We Love Him ork that approximately \$1,000, Carl Swain; A True Story, Carrol 00 will be put into the promotion Simmins; One Word, David Van Dongen; A Happy Heart, "Bonnie" Jean Mannherz; Song by Valerie He said that after 50 years of a Hibbs, Albert Baker and "Tommy"

Christ of Little Children, Earl Dougherty: A Day To Be Thankful. on of a broad-scale promotional "Tommy" Krouze; Loyalty, "Tommy" Foster; A Greeting For You, David Swope; Rejoice, Jo-Ann The average male, reading this Frake; The Meaning of Easter, Gail incuncement, is likely to duck Mannherz; Christ Knocks, Richard Bonham; Every Day an Easter ithout benefit of a second look. Douglas Ross; Pinding the Garden. Vhen clarion calls like this come David Crawford; Easter In My own the pike, it usually means department; The Old Rugged Cross, at the periodic assault on male Donald Hibbs, at his Hawaiian gui references in clothing himself is tar; The Easter Story, Mrs. Kay's class. (Maryan Dewsnap, Carol Kuhn, "Peggy" Dewsnap, "Betty" Notwithstanding the attempts Link); Marching On, George Hoefthe part of the arbiter of male fle; Easter Praise, Johnny Hellings. shions to put his brother in gayhues—and incidentally push
ching color othing sales-most men call it Easter Hope, "Gus" Kaechelin and uits when they have reached the Clayton Kay, John Hoeffle, "Bobby" age of a florid tie or two, or a Nickerson, Kenny Walterick and ild sports shirt. Mass demand "Freddy" Gould; closing prayer,

Miss Viola Vilsmeier and Fred L. Reedman Are Wed

FEASTERVILLE, Apr. 21 - Feaswe up. If they did, it would reove one of the few safety valves scene of a wedding on Saturday e genus homo has at hand. Aside at two p. m. when Miss Viola Vilsom taking off and just going meier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Vilsmeier, of Feasterville, mewhere, there is no escape became the bride of Mr. Fred Leonnite so delicious as the purchase ard Reedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reedman of Bristol, R. D. 2. The Rev. William Babinsky.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had as her matron of So it isn't going out danger- honor, Mrs. Warren C. Ross, Feasisly far on a limb to predict few terville; bridesmaids, Miss Claire Vilsmeier, Lansdale, and Miss

Best man for Mr. Reedman was Mr. Warren C. Ross, of this community; ushers, Messrs. Carl Reeda fare-thee-well. But when it man, Bristol R. D. 2, brother of the

Grace Reedman, Bristol R. D. 2,

Feasterville. Selections were played by organ-

A reception for 100 guests was held at the Vilsmeier home. Mr and Mrs. Reedman, upon their retarn from two weeks motor trip to Florida, will reside on Stump

Joint Birthday Party Is Given For Two Sisters

A joint birthday party was held Monday in honor of Pauline and Carmella Livingini, daughters of Newspapers and magazines are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Livingini, of predictions. It all adds up Jefferson avenue, Pauline was obthe same answer—the reader serving her ninth anniversary and Carmella her third. Games were ould know by now which teams enjoyed and refreshments served Il be top dogs when dusk closes in a pink and white setting. Favors

Geraldine and Robert Sabatini; Alice and Ann Mari, Laura Rago, Joseph LaRose, Ronald and Ralph ate of undercurrents that make Venere, "Jerry" Polizzi, Leonard Daniel, Joseph Santo, Frank and Carmella Eppolito, Mrs. Carmello ngazine has seen fit to publish a Eppolito, Mrs. Morris Venere, Mrs. Joseph LaRose, Mrs. Elbin Rago, Mrs. Peter Sabatini, Mrs. Second Sabatini, and Mrs. Michael Napoli. Pauline and Carmella received gifts including a purse of maney

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Truman's Own Job

Take another recent episode. The keel was laid virtually in secret for the biggest super-aircraft carrier ever built. The scene was Newport News. Instead of the usual naval fanfare when another "biggest" is started, there was little ceremony and virtually and waste exist which ought to be wiped out. no planned publicity.

Why the secrecy? For a very simple reason. The Navy is going ahead with the building of this super-carrier, which will and being "the captive" of the in- cost at least \$189,000,000, in defiance of the Air Force. An undercover battle has been raging for months. The Navy wants the deluxe carrier.

But the Air Force says that the atomic bomb plus new-type high-altitude planes have made the aircraft carrier obsoletethat the whole investment about to be made in the new carrier is a waste of good money, which ought to be spent for something that will really help Uncle Sam's defenses.

Now, the layman isn't in a position to judge the merits of this argument. One thing, however, is painfully clear—things in Washington have come to a pretty pass when the Navy can commit upwards of \$200,000,000 of the taxpayers money in secret -not to fool the country's enemies, but to fool and "spite" another branch of Uncle Sam's military forces.

We've heard a lot about "unification" of the services. Only promised that these undercover feuds would be stopped. The real responsibility for stopping them, however, is very clear under the Constitution-it is the direct and mandated job of the which isn't his business-trying to dictate what Congress shall do tutional drive to write the laws for Congress, and get back on

Another flareup occurred recently which is somewhat akin. many squeaks!

This has to do with the official findings of the Hoover investigators that billions of dollars are being wasted in the careless management of the military funds by the brass-hats.

Secretary of the Army Royall attacked this criticism so angrily that there have been a number of rumors since to the effect he is about to resign. But other persons high in the military services took the contrary view, and implied that duplications

Or take still another deadlock which has been causing great confusion, and perhaps almost as much amusement to a good many observers. This is in the President's Economic Council.

Chairman Nourse has been "out of step" with the President's policies from back before his last inauguration. He warned that the President's Socialistic proposals were probably more than the economy of the country could stand. More recently he warned also that unlimited defense spending by the government might defeat its own purposes by throwing us into a tail-spin of

Meanwhile, the other two members of the board, who are far more adept in the field of New Deal politics than in that of economics, have been plaintively taking issue with Nourse on

Insiders report that, over and again, the economist who is chairman has been outvoted two-to-one by the politically-minded members of the board-on economic matters upon which the whole history of the country may turn.

The list of points where Mr. Truman's government is bogging the other day a new Secretary of Defense was inaugurated, who down in personalities, political rivalries, clashes of ambition and other human failings could be greatly lengthened. The above examples, however, are enough to show what is going on.

They certainly indicate that President Truman had better President. But he's been too busy trying to run another job curtail some of his numerous vacations, give up his anti-Constithe job keeping the wheels of government turning without so



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By Jim Larkin

"Heaven is not gained at a single Unless you bound into the thick

traffic race But e'en then in Heaven you may not be found :

There are prospects, you know, of a much hotter place.

MEN OF MERIT



If you had attended three Universities. had gotten into military service and (in World War 1) had won the Croix Guerre and the Legion of Honor; and if Mitchell (Firemanship); John Polthereafter you had written

dozens of articles, short stories, plays and novels tone winning the Pulitzer award), the chances are that you would be resting on your laurels and living at ease on comfortable income Well. Louis Bromfield did all

of these things; but you don't catch him loafing. Instead, he is busy as all get out on his Malabar Farm, near Lucas, Ohio, where he is doing a fine job On this remarkable area, Farmer Bromfield is making an intensive study of better agricultural and stock-raising methods. Then. through written articles and talks around the country, he shares his knowledge with everyone.

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DEFINITIONS IN RHYME

PREMISE-proposition or stated point of view Established by preceding facts, and so considered true

NOSTALGIA means "home-sickness." The word does not apply (as often it is wrongly used) to thoughts of times gone by.

The 'bike" season is at hand and if there is a bicycle in your home, the child using it should be drilled in this safety catechism Bikes should be ridden at the extreme right of the road, and only in single file if there is a group of riders. All rules the road-including proper signalling when making a turnshould be observed. There should be no "hitching" on to another moving vehicle No extra passengers should be carried at any time And in night riding which should be avoided if possible-a bright headlight, taillight or good reflector should be used Kids are naturally careless, impress them with the necessity of being cautious.

Among the many things beyond my

Is schy, when I climb stairways which divide-Right side and left-always some hefty hen

Comes clumping down the stairs on the wrong side.

Make it a daily habit to check every possible source of fire eround your property. No amount of insurance will replace your present belongings and valuable

Tricky and silly though it is. that radio "commercial" claim,
"No other cigarette can make this statement." must remain unchallenged until all cigarettes learn to talk

The month is well behind us, yet there still remain annoying choes of various radio speakers won called it "Feb-yoo-ary."

HULMEVILLE

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afflerbach, Jr., were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bigger and Miss Florence Bigger, Philadelphia. On Monday Mrs. Herman Coar arrived from Philadelphia, she remaining at the Afflerbach home until this eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gamble, Jr. and children, of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schneider and and others. (2nd fl.) children, Philadelphia, paid an Easter visit to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vornhold and Mrs. William Vorn-

A guest from Florida, Mrs. Frank Schneider, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider, here. The one from the south left last evening for Philadelphia, where she is visiting other relatives.

Charles Thorpe, Sr., were guests on AAAA to E, 3 1/2 to 10; the Founda-Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. tion, which gives extra heavenly Harry Bloom, Newtown. Others entertained by the Blooms were Mr. and Mrs. R. Neilson, Mrs. R. Watson and son, Robert Watson, of Lang-

Easter visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mather were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pastre and son, John, Audubon Park, N. J. Dinner guests of the Mathers were Mr. and the habit. And how they wear! I from \$1.98 to \$8.39, depending know—I have the Red Cross habit, upon size. Snellenburgs Upholstery too. (1st fl.)

TULLYTOWN

Bachofer, to Richard R. Rittler. son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Rittler, Sr., Edgely.

Scouts of Area Given **Awards at Court of Honor**

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(Electricity, Reading); Tr. No. 39,

Edgely, James Bustraan (Metal

Work, Safety); Robert Hook (Art,

Richard Kilian (Carpentry, Metal

Work); Russell Kilian (Athletics.

Home Repairs, Metal Work. Per-

sonal Health, Safety); William

Smyrl (Athletics, Personal Health,

Wood Work); Richard Stone (Path-

finding, Safety); James Wright, Jr.

(Pathfinding); Tr. No. 48, Bristol,

Robert Cahill, (Home Repairs);

Al Mitchell (Athletics, Electricity,

lard (Fruit Culture, Leatherwork);

Printing); Allan Rosset (Home Re-

pairs, Scholarship, Wood Carving);

Ronald Schmidt (Finger Printing)

New Auto Display Room

Work of razing the three-story

tion, plaster-coated on the outside.

The new building will occupy the

will be oval in design.

multitude of needs.

Start Work of Building

Music, Scholarship, Wood Work);

Three automobiles were damaged here at 1.50 this morning when one machine crashed into a parked car Public Health); Tr. No. 17, Andaon Radcliffe street, causing the seclusia, Vincent Cooke (Electricity); ond vehicle to crash into another William Rever, Jr. (Camping); Tr. No. 25. Bristol, James Gallagher

Damaged in Local Crash

parked automobile. The one car was driven by Francis Motz, of 313 Walnut street. Bristol police state that Motz informed them he fell asleep. Motz was travelling west on Radeliffe street. His machine struck a car owned by Samuel Pezzullo, 623 Radcliffe street, parked in front of that address. This machine was then pushed into a machine owned by Louis Pezzullo, also of 623 Radcliffe street, which was also parked on the street. According to police, both parked machines were facing east on the north side of Radcliffe First Aid, Public Health); Donald street. The front of the Motz and Mitchell (Firemanship); James the Louis Pezzullo cars were dam-Mitchell (Automobiling); Robert aged, and both the front and back of the Samuel Pezzullo machine.

Motz sustained a slight bump on Tr. No. 69, Croydon, Gerald Gogger the knee and cut on the hand. Po-(Carpentry, Finger Printing, Wood) lice state he was treated at Harri-Work); Paul Lipiarski (Pathfindman Hospital. ing); Calvin Morrison (Finger

Meters At County Seat

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 21 - The Doylestown parking meters during with parents of primary children. the past month; while fines amounting to \$535 were paid, the police frame store and dwelling on the department report shows.

northwest corner of Cedar and Market streets, is now under way pre- treasurer Thomas Diver and of and parents will participate. paratory to the erection of a large Chief of Police Felix R. Gowan were automobile display room and parts submitted at the April meeting of Dovlestown borough council, Mon-The new building, to be a part of day,

the automobile service center of During the month there were 38 Nazareth Hospital for the past few William J. Storbele, whose main arrests made by Doylestown po- days. His adenoids and tonsils were garage is directly across the street, lice—20 for overweighted trucks, removed Tuesday and he is imwill be of concrete block construc- There were four accidents investi- proving nicely. gated and 68 complaints received. Miss Mary Keating, Washington. ket street, and the corner front ing. 2; drunk and disorderly, 2; dis- Monday night. orderly conduct, 2; wrong way on Mr. and Mrs. John Carney mo-With the completion of the struc- one-way street. 2; failing to stop tored to Williamstown on Sunday ture, what is now the display room at stop sign, 1; no operator's liin the present Stobele garage will cense, 1; failing to signal intenbe used for general garage pur- tions, 1.

During the past month, five persons paid fine and costs; three Want Ads cover and discover a were held for court; two were sentenced.

Two Cars Parked on Street | Public Health To Be Topic of Assembly

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Education, "Testing School Children; Mrs. Grace Bancroft, R. N., Pennsylvania Department of Health. Public Health Nurse of Bucks Mrs. Minerva Epstein. County:" Work of the Bucks County Tuberculosis Society;" Robert W. Jones, State Representative for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, "What Help May the People of Bucks County Expect from the March of Dimes."

The afternoon session, at one p. m., will open with singing by the Bristol High School Glee Club, directed by Charles Quigley. The afternoon speaker will be Dr. Allen Moore, Doylestown physician, whose topic will be "The Importance of Child Guidance."

6 Bensalemites Take Part in Radio Program

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title of a program which Cornwells Farent - Teacher Association will Chalk Up \$1902 In March conduct this evening. A general session will first be held, then those present will divide into conference sum of \$1,902.28 was deposited in groups. Primary teachers will meet high school teachers with parents of high school pupils, and so on through the system. In some of the The monthly report of borough panel discussions, both teachers

PENNDEL

Curtis Seifert was a patient in

Other arrests were as follows: D. C., spent the Easter holidays entire lot and will be of modern Drunken driving, 3; expiration of with her mother, here. Miss Keatdesign. Entrance will be on Mar- registration plates, 4; reckless driv- ing returned to Washington on



MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard John MacElwee, Willow Grove, and Miss Helen Louise Sev erns, Neshaminy,

Robert W. Hayes, and Miss Lillian M. Pard, of Phila. Richard W. Bleam, Elroy, and Miss Betty M. Edelman, of Quaker-

town, R. D. 2. Rodman R. Williams, of Wash-

ington, D. C., and Miss Theodora Black Eddy.

Herbert H. Amann, of Ardmore and Miss Virginia Gloria Phillips Morrisville. A. Hyde, of Phila.

is at PITTSBURGH!

John S. Gibson, Jr., Philadelphia. and Miss Marie Perugini, of Eddingand Miss Ada F. Lineman, of Croy-

William Schaible and Miss Mar-

Wm. J. Begley Addresses Bankers' Group at Co. Seat

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 21-William agement Committee of The Bucks Burlington, N. J. County Bankers Association held Inn. Mr. Begley talked on the sub- on business. ject of "Securing Loans on Personal Property." Among the various loaning devices discussed by Mr. Begley Mr. and Mrs. William R. Patterson, were field warehousing and field Tuesday night. Mr. Patterson was pledging, factor's liens, assigned en route to Atlantic City, N. J. accounts receivable, trust receipts, and chattel mortgages. Special emphasis was given to the effect of the borrower's bankruptcy upon the Apr. 22 lenders' lien when any of the above loaning devices are used. Mr. Begley pointed out that the honesty and integrity of the borrower should be of primary concern to all lenders and that the majority of lending devices are meaningless in the absence of these qualities.

It was announced that the annual meeting of The Bucks County Bankers Association will be held May 11th, at 6.30 p. m., in the American Legion Hall, Perkasie, Secretary of Banking, D. Emmert Brumbaugh. is expected to attend and deliver a few short remarks. Howard C. Peterson, former Assistant Secretary of War and now Executive Vice-President of the Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Company, will be the speaker of the evening.

PARTY FOR GIRL

CROYDON, Apr. 21-Mr. and Mrs Harry Sheeard entertained in honor of their daughter, Ruth's, sixth birthday anniversary on Saturday afternoon. Favors of "bunnies" with taffies and "scmoos" were given. Games were played and prizes awarded. Those participating: Sandra Miller, Joyce Bicking, Joseph X. Ryan, of Trenton, N. J., Carol Saxton, Catherine McMullin, Joanne Gindhart, Arlene Gugger, Irene Ruindzuis, Patricia and Elaine Oakley, "Rickey" Demboski, garet Moninghoff, both of Upper Patricia Foster and Diana Holtzer. Ruth received gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Powers J. Begley, Esq., member of The were dinner guests on Easter of Mr. Bucks County Bar Association and and Mrs. Charles Salmon, of May-Trust Officer of the Bristol Trust fair. On Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Company, spoke at the regular Powers entertained Mrs. Powers' monthly meeting of the Bank Man- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster,

William Botwright is spending a Monday evening at the Doylestown few days this week in Delaware,

William M. Patterson, of Pittsburgh, visited his nephew and niece,

Coming Events

Variety show in Cornwells Methodist social hall, 8 p. m., sponsored by Girl Scout troop 46.

Pinochle party at Odd Fellows hall, Hulmeville, 8 p. m., sponsored by Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, and Neshamony Lodge, I. O. O. F. Pinochle and bridge party in New-

portville Fire Co. Station, 8 p. m., given by Ladies Auxiliary. Roast pork supper, 5 to 7 p. m., in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station. Hulmeville, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary. Apr. 24

Public installation of officers of Chester W. Terchon Post, VFW, in St. Mark's hall, 2 p. m.

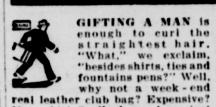
Card party given by Oak Grove Boys Club to be held in parish house, Christ P. E. Church, Eddington.

Card party in I. O. O. F. Hall. 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 89,

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vear 'em for dress-up. Sportswear Dept. of Snellenburgs You'll find them in the at a mere \$8.98, although they're all wool. The button name comes from the unexpected covered buttons at the back. They have to be seen to be appreciated. The coats have flared backs, small roll collars with flippant chain fastenings, cuffs, and are unlined. Colors include navy, black, red, aqua, kelly

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BUTTER-PAIL BAGS! They're exciting, are these little handbags, and the newest of the new. Light in weight, they're actually made of sturdy wood, hooped

with genuine leather instead of iron. Use them for your regular purse-contents, your knitting, or a concealed lunch! Each pretty "bucket" swings from the arm by two bright leather straps. Naturally they make oh-and-ah gifts. But, old or young, you'll each want one for yourselves for spring and summer morning and afternoon carrying. I saw them ahead of time in "Look" magazine. You see them in Snellenburgs Handbag Dept. They're priced at \$5 plus 20% U.S. tax. (1st fl.)



BAMBOO CURTAINS are here again some call 'em awnings. They're straight from China. Time was when they were used only outdoors. Now moderns

are using them indoors as well-in place of Venetian blinds! Outdoors they give fine shade and privacy, They're fine for the latter when porches are close together or close to the street. All are 6 feet long. They come in widths 3 to 8 ft., headquarters for this fine jumping to 10 ft. The 3 and 4 ft. widths are made of ½ in. bamboo strips; 5 to 10 ft. widths are made brand of shoes. Try, too, Red Cross high-style shoes. Once you have a 'wardrobe of them" you'll acquire of ¼ in. strips. They range in price

P.S. Do send clippings with mail orders when you can! Phone Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand H. Bach- free (5c, 10c, and 15c out-of-town calls only). Penna.-ENT. ofer announce the engagement of 10160; Jersey-WX-1150. Shop located Market, 11th to 12th Sts., their daughter. Miss Anna Louise Phila .- through to 1125-29 Chestnut St. Be hearin' from you!

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several chairs, and china, and

PUBLIC SALE

REQUEST FOR BIDS

The board of directors of the school District of Bristol Township equests separate sealed bids on intructional school supplies and janior supplies. Lists of these supplies hay be obtained at the Junior High school on Rogers Road. Each bid nust be on the entirety of the list. Bids will be opened at a meeting of the board to be held in the Junior ligh School Building. Thursday May

High School Building, Thursday, May 5, 1919, 8.00 p. m., D. S. T. The board reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids. CLARENCE H. YOUNG,

SHERIFF'S SALE OF

REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias to me directed, will be sold at public sale on Friday, the 29th day of April 1949 at 11 o'clock A. M., at the Sheriff's Office, in the Borough of Doylestown, Bucks County, Pa., the following real estate, to wit:

All that certain lot or piece of ground

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was destroyed by fire. A motorist, passing by the Bishop Mount Ephraim, N. J.

farm, noticed smoke pouring out Mr. and Mrs. Horace Black, of the brooder house,

high wind fanned the coal stove Jenard Priemon, Philadelphia. cimpletely destroyed.

There were nearby to 450 chicks which were saved. Swept by a high wind, the barn Mass. and other buildings were menaced

brooder house. Firemen from Dublin and Doylestown Fire Companies stood by until the danger was over. A hired man, Raymond Duke, and his wife, were not aware of the fire in the brooder house until they

were notified by the motorist. It is estimated that the loss of the brooder house will run between Russell Everett, of Croydon; Mr. \$250 and \$300.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Locco, Maple

Miss Margaret Brady, Miss Julia Taho and George Burke, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Owen McGarity, Sr., and James Hall, Newportville, spent and Miss Alverda McGarity will Easter at Asbury Park, N. J.

Charles Brady were Mr. and Mrs. the Ashmore Presbyterian Church.

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Charles Schletter and daughter, Arlene, of Palmyra, N. J.; and Mr. Bucks County Towns and Mrs. William Dempko, Philadelphia.

church, Tinicum, one of their brood- Catherine and Charles, spent Eas- and Mrs. Christopher Kussmaul, er houses, containing 400 chickens, ter visiting Mr. Brady's parents, Fox Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady, Sr.

Mount Union, spent Friday and Sat-Chief of Dublin Fire Co., Lloyd urday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Crouthamel, who said the fire Breece. On Saturday the Blacks ter, Mrs. Dewey Halderman, Hopewas apparently started because the and Breeces visited Mr. and Mrs. well, N. J.

brooder house stood on stilts. It was Easter holidays at home included: Albert Flemming and children, Barbrooder ter Teachers College; Ralph Fur- Del.; Mr. and Mrs. George Kalapos houses which contained from 400 ness, Lafayette College, Easton; and daughter, Doris, Trenton, N. J. and George Sperling, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Luciano and

by the sparks from the burning P. T. A. will be held on April 26th at eight p. m., in Croydon school, Nomination and election of officers will be held. Mrs. Sara B. Buckley will present the subject of "The Pre-School Child," and a project of civic improvment will be discussed.

> Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Allan Barr, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. William Caylor, Newport Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, Middletown township, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gerhart, of Pennsburg.

A son was born to the Rev. and Shade, spent Easter in Atlantic Mrs. Owen McGarity, Jr., on Friday, in Charleston Hospital, Charleston, III. The boy weighed seven pounds. leave on Thursday for Ashmore, Ill., Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. where the baby's father is paster of

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Cornwells Heights

Charles Brady, Jr., and children, and Mrs. C. Lee Johnston were Mr.

A trip to Ocean City, N. J., on Saturday was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wise, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hermann.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gyrath spent the week-end visiting their daugh-

Holiday week-end guests of Mrs. fire into a draft, explained the College students spending the Helen Luciana were, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dolores Holeton, West Ches- bara Ann and Donald, Wilmington, son, Bristol.

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Beginning at a point in the center line of Park Avenue (thirty-three feet wide) at the distance of Two hundred Eleven and Eighty-seven One-hundredths feet measured North Thirty-six Degrees Two minutes West along the center line of Park Avenue aforesaid, from land of St. Francis Industrial School.

Thence extending from the first mentioned point and place of beginning. South Sixty-three degrees Pifty-eight minutes West Four hundred. Seventary and Fifty-five One-

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One-hundred the feet to a point in the center line of Park Avenue:

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The improvements are a 1½ story frame house 18 x 24 feet with a one-story frame end attached 12 x 14 feet containing together three rooms and sunporch on the first floor and two rooms and bath on the second floor.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Harry P. Hornberger and Anna M. Hornberger, and to be sold by the I. RAYMOND AHLUM, Sheriff WILBUR H. VANDINE, Attorney Sheriff's Office, Doylestown, Pa. U.—4-7, 14, 21

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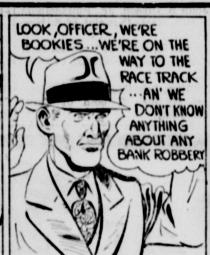
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths

De Angella April 18, 1949, Mary daughter of Mrs. Margaret Deangelo. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Friday morning at 9 A. M. from her residence, 411 Dorrance St. Solemn Requiem Mass at 10 A. M. in St. Ann's Church. Interment in St. Mark's Cometery, Friends may call Wed. and Thurs. evenings.

RICCIO — At Bristol, Pa., April 20, 1949, Pasquale, husband of Nancy Riccio (nee Angelo). Relatives and friends are invited to his late residence, 423 Dorrance St. on Saturday Ray Dorrance St. on Saturday Ray Dorrance St. on Saturday at 9 a. m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cometery. Friends may call be a mark of the complete of

Musical Treat Arranged For The Enjoyment of Club Women

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. Wm. S. Heist

Almighty God, Whose tender

mercies are new unto us every

day, accept our thanks for Thy

provision for us, for Thy protec-

tion over us, and for the offer

of salvation through Thy Son

Jesus Christ; enable us to serve

Thee by ministering to our fel-

lowmen as we have opportunity;

in the name of Christ our Lord,

then returned to Drew University,

Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson,

f Moosup, Conn., were Friday and

aturday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

oseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue. On

unday Mr. and Mrs. Whyatt had s dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Campion, King Manor, Miss

Noreen Whyatt, Philadelphia, Mr.

and Mrs. John Swartz and children,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Brandau

and daughter, Bonnie, of Cedar

treet, week-ended with Mr. Brandau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Kelley and son, Robert, of Glenside,

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Almond, Jackson street. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Almond entertained

"Kathy" and John of Bristol.

Brandau at Hazelton.

at Madison, N. J.

Travel Club members, togethe with their guests, will gather in the club home tomorrow afternoon at 2,30 for the annual spring music

The program will consist of vocal selections by Arthur S. Jarvis, who was formerly a baritone soloist with the Music Hall at Radio City, New York, N. Y. Mr. Jarvis will be ac companied by a former organist of the United States Naval band in Washington, D, C., E. Woodley Kalehoff Mr. Kalehoff was, at one time, personal planist for a presiof the United States.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. John A. Moyer, chairman of the music committee, and the hos tesses will be Mrs. Albert M. Dowden and Mrs. T. MacArthur, who will serve tea to members and their

***** In a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 845, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Gloria Bray, Roosevelt street, re turned home Monday from Abington Hospital and is now confined to the house with chicken pox.

Sgt. Jack Gambini, Washington, D. C., week-ended with his mother, Mrs. B. Gambini, Lincoln avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. George Besack. N. Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Juliano, Radcliffe street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Julie Juliano, to Mr. Joseph Plebani son of Mr. Joseph Plebani, Washington

street. Miss Grace Hinchcliffe, Railroad avenue, spent the weekend at Browns Mills, N. J. Sunday guests of Miss Hinehcliffe at Browns Mills were the Misses Helen and Kath-

erine Scott, Barry Place. Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt and son Kenneth Jr., East Circle, returned home Monday following six months visit with relatives in Wales. The trip was made on the "Queen Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. Telford Eppley and children. Norma and Donald, of Landreth Manor, spent from Thursday until Monday with Mrs. Eppley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huber, and Mr. Eppley's mother, Mrs. H. F. Eppley, at Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDonnell. Bath road, entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William McDonnell and son "Billy," of Cedar street.

Cpl. William Linaberry, of Camp LaJeune, N. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Linaberry, Radeliffe street

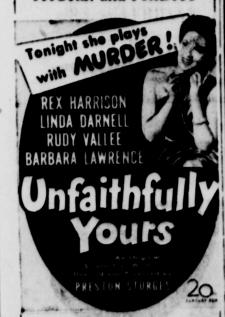
Miss Virginia Lauterback, of Long Bar Harbor, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Herman, Dorrance street. Miss Elizabeth Lauterback, who has been spending the Easter vacation with her sister, weekended with Mr. and Mrs. Herman,

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dr and Mrs Edward Hendrickson. Hendrickson accompanied Viola Brodie and Mrs. Foell. Miss Cook to Wilkinsburg and re mained until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boerner and family, and Edwin Braker, Phila. street. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braker, Cedar

Mrs. William Brownlee and Mrs Tillie Brownlee, Locust street, have been confined to their home due to illness. Mr. and Mrs. LaRue Morrisville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brownlee.

At a card party which members of Bristol Chapter, American War Mothers, conducted in Bracken Post Tuesday afternoon, six

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SATURDAY NIGHTS

Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. High scores were listed by: Mrs. McCahan, of Camp Meade, Md. G. Terneson, 789; Mrs. Russell spent the week-end with his par-Crosby, 765; Howard Appleton, 760; ents. was a guest last week of M. Clickenger, 721; E. Hetherington 708. Two five-pound bags of sugar. Garden street. On Saturday, Wil- the door prizes, were given to Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret Larrisey, of Phila. is spending a few days with her terra entertained Mr. and Mrs. Josister, Mrs. Anna Gosline, Linden

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oriola Taylor street, spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cataline, Tacony

Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie and sons, Clark and George, Phila., returned home Sunday following several days visit with Mrs. McKenzie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pica, Cherry street spent Sunday with Mrs. Pica's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominiick Fabritus, Riverside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Domenick Papa seph Pappaterra, Philadelphia, over the Easter week-end.

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you to get more directions.

plies as are needed.

in any manner they are able.

FIVE TEAMS JOIN SUBURBAN LEAGUE; **EXPECT OTHERS**

Five teams joined the Bristol Suburban League at a meeting last night in the Diamond Sporting Goods Store. Mill street.

A sixth team was represented but was uncertain as to whether or not it will enter the loop. In the meantime, officials have called another meeting for tonight at which time representatives will be present to start work on the constitution and

Any team in this vicinity wishing to join the circuit is requested to be present tonight as according to the managers present last night it is their intention to begin the season's play on May 9th.

Teams and their representatives last night were: St. Ann's, John Scordia; Edgely A. C., Arthur Krames; Lewis Lodge of Elks, Bill Keys: Hibernians, Joseph Dolan; Flannery's Eagles of Penndel, Andy Sodano. The Voltz-Texaco team was represented by Barney Ludwig but it is not certain whether this aggregation will join the circuit.

There was a discussion on a team from Bristol Township and West Bristol entering the league because of the reduced franchise.

President Joseph Diamanti presided over the session.

Aeromodeleers Prepare For Coming Air Meets

Members of the Bristol Aeromod eleers are busily preparing for the many model air meets to be held this year within travelling distance of Bristol. Contests have been announced to be held at Linden, N. J.; Mayfair, Johnsville, Scranton, Beth-lehem. Pa.; Long Island, N. Y.; Trenton, N. J.; Fairmount Park West Chester, Pa.; Far Hills, N. J.; New Hope, Doylestown and Norristown, Pa. All of these contests and many others to be announced later of Model Aeronautics, Washington, staff will attend a two-day com- held in the parish house. Exchange clubs, Kiwanis, and vari- and 27. ous corporations, who realize the and to America's aviation future.

Pan-American Airways, in an efsoring several free flight pay load Prudential will preside.

er, and rubber-powered models. Pa. Competition is not as keen in these events as in control-line speed and stunt eyents, and the luck element much to those little Want Ads.

Movies will be shown at the next meeting April 27th.

Rev. Arthur F. Gibson Receives New Assignment

The Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector of the Church of St. Jude & the Nativity, 11th and Mt. Vernon streets, Philadelphia, will assume charge of St. Luke's Episcopal Church 1400 East 10th street, Eddystone, Sunday, May 15th, and he and Mrs. Gibson will occupy the rectory

The Rev. Mr. Gibson has been rector of the Church of St. Jude and the Nativity since 1946; prior to that he had charges at St. George's Episcopal Church (Richmond), Philadelphia; Christ Church, Eddington Redeemer, Andalusia; St. James' Church, Freeland; St. James' Church, Drifton, and St. James' Eckley, (these three churches in the Diocese of Bethle-Assistant, St. Simeon's hem): Church, Philadelphia; Assistant Center Mission (Bucks Country County); Missionary, St. Stephen's Chapel, DeSmet, South Dakota.

The Schools he attended are: Brown Prep.; University of North Carolina: St. Stephen's College William and Mary College; Virginia Theological College; Philadelphia Divinity School; he was made Deacon. January, 1925, by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Garland, D. D., and ordained Priest, December, 1926, by Bishop Garland.

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Harry Lewis, head of The Pruwill be sanctioned by the Academy 28 members of his sales and service D. C., and are being sponsored by pany regional sales clinic to be held. The meeting was in charge of

In such contests the models must ecutive vice-president, will address the Altar Guild, and Mrs. Daly for carry a definite load and remain the delegates. Featured speakers the Young Women's Club. aloft for their maximum duration. will include Frederick H. Greel. Four vestrymen were elected for This makes it necessary for the vice-president and secretary. Orville three years, namely, J. Harry Van builder to design weight- E. Beal, vice-president in charge of Sant, Robert Lewis, Harold Fitch lifting factors, such as special the district agency department and and William Whitely, wings, propellors, etc., into his other prominent company execu- A social time with refreshments

Aeromodeleers have been urging district managers and 20 agents Martha's Guild junior members to prepare for comprise the Burlington group Mayfair model meet on June which includes representatives from 12th. Special junior events are to the branch offices at Mt. Holly. be held for free-flight models, glid- Moorestown, Riverside, and Bristol.

Elect Four Vestrymen For Christ P. E. Church

EDDINGTON, Apr. 21-The regdential Insurance Co.'s Burlington ular parish meeting of the commudistrict office, announced today that nicants of Christ P. E. Church was

service organizations such as the at Washington, D. C., on April 26 Llewelyn L. Williams, the rector's warden, who presided. After open-The meetings, sponsored by the ing the meeting with prayer, Mr. great benefits of the hobby to youth company's district agencies depart- Williams gave a detailed account of ment, will be attended by almost the vestry's work during the year 800 managers, assistant managers regarding the financing of and the fort to bring forth new engineering and agents from company district construction of the church edifice advancements that would lead to- offices in southern New Jersey and Mr. Williams, Jr., read the financial wards better weight-carrying abili- the Philadelphia area. Frederick II. parochial report and also the report ties for full-size aircraft, is spon- Schulze, 2nd vice-president of The of the building fund committee. Others reporting were Miss Gladys Harold M. Stewart, company ex- Connelly for St. Martha's Guild and

Model.

Senior and leader members of the Besides Mr. Lewis, seven assistant served by the women of the St. tives and fieldmen. was enjoyed after the meeting.

PRACTICE SESSION

The Hibernians baseball team will hold a practice session this Never before do so many owe so evening at six o'clock on the third ward field.

So As To Better Serve

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chief of Bucks County Rescue Squad and Lower Bucks County Marine Association; and Mrs. Elizabeth Fawkes, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

The statement follows: Volunteer organizations for public service play an important part in the life of suburban and rural communities. They are made up of the people who live in those communities who have the interest of the town at heart. Most of these people are owners of homes and businesses in the area. These, and other reasons, cause these people to accept the sometimes heavy responsibilities which membership

in these organizations involved. In this area we have the various volunteer fire companies. the Bucks County Rescue Squad. and the Lower Bucks Marine Association, all of which are in existence for the sole purpose of serving the general public.

The work of the fire companies is probably the best known. At any time of the day or night, in any kind of weather, the response to a fire alarm is always made quickly and promptly. The same can be said of the Rescue Squad. This organization has a splendid record of service, of which a great number of people know persons

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Trailer Operators Object To New Tax

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their patrons were migratory workers, transients and tourists, and therefore should not be taxed.

Arthur Ventrice, operator of the Guest Trailer Park and Sales of Morrisville, requested that the board withhold final passage of the ordinance, which becomes effective July 1, until the trailer association has a chance to work on state legislation setting school taxes on trailers. The law would automatically eliminate the levying of school taxes on trailers by townships or municipalities, he

tomologists with the University of The board decided to postpone California African Expedition re-port discovery of a heetle formerly port discovery of a beetle, formerly registered. If the state legislaknown only in the Saraha desert, tion is not passed, the trailer park which indciates the desert may operators will have to accept the have once extended thousands of local measure or try to reach a

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Middletown Twp. — Frank Leitz to Rudolph A. Walker, lot. Schramm to Clayton Schramm et ux, \$400 Middletown Twp. - Louis K. Col-

well et al to Russell G. Kellaway \$7500 et ux. lot. \$500.

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> Bristol Twp. - Heirs of Mary Bristol Twp. - Joseph Darrah

et ux to Herbert L. Guy et ux, lot, Bristol Twp. - Edward W. Leitz Bristol boro. — Violet C. Burton-wood et ux to Thomas F. Muffet et Bristol Twp. — Flaward W. Le Bristol Twp. — Flaward W. Le to Rudolph A. Walker, lot, \$500. Bristol Twp. - August W. Peters

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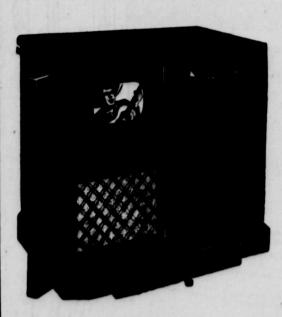
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Prominent civic, medical, industrial, labor and Red Cross officials were present at the dedication cerenonies held Monday morning at hapter headquarters. William H. DuBarry, vice president of the University of Pennsylvania and chapter chairman, presided at the meeting,

Plans for operation of the center and its value to the community were explained by Arthur C. Kaufmann, tecutive head of Gimbel Brothers and chairman of the Blood Service Program. Mr. Kaufmann, who gave the first pint of blood at the center. described it as "one of the most outmade to protect the health and welfare of the citizens of Philadelphia and surrounding communities."

Representing National Red Cross adquarters was Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, director of the nal Blood Program, who ofdally turned over the center to Mr. DuBarry in a special ceremony. Admiral McIntire, former surgeon general of the Navy and White House physician, told the group of rapid strides the Red Cross is aking in its plan to have 134 centers spanning the nation.

Mayor Bernard Samuel congratulated the Red Cross on its foresight, and courage in embarking on such extensive program to aid the residents of Philadelphia and nearby communities. Harold E. Stassen. president of the University of Pennsylvania, also spoke at the meeting.

Also present at the dedication ceremonies were members of the Chapter's Board of Directors and Executive Committee, Blood Service Committee, the Medical Advisory Committee, Volunteer Services Club" members and representatives of labor and industry. Following the dedication, the group made a r of the center

he opening of the center marked he resumption of Red Cross activity in collecting blood. Its wartime program ended on V-J Day. Under war-time plan, however, the Red Cross merely collected the blood from contributors and turned it over to the armed forces.

The first donations of blood at the center began at 1 p. m., Monday. The center is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. each Monday. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. on Wednesdays. The schedule gives the center a po-

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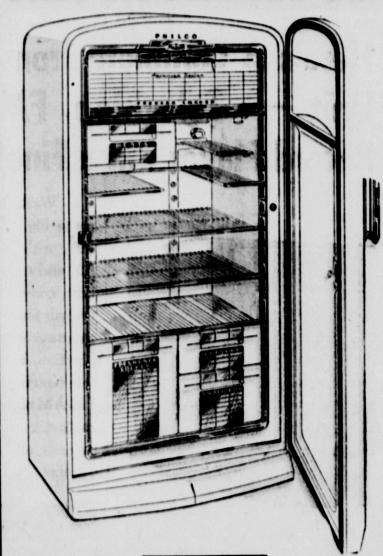
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(I. N. S. Penna, Farm Editor) HARRISBURG, Apr. 21 - Eight young Dutch farmers will spend sylvania farm methods while a Four others, now in Maine will

William S. Lefes, Sharpsville R. D. 1. Mercer County, will be the present are boarding the first State's 4-H Club representative in change Program.

work with American farm families Lehigh County. to study modern farm mechaniza-Administration and the Dutch gov-

The young Dutch farmers arrived in the U.S. in early April and will stay until November 1. They were placed on farms by the Agricultural Extension Service and the

6. Department of Agriculture. The plan is to have the visitors learn American techniques, put

Four presently are located on then they will go to Maine for part of the summer studying Penn- August, September and October. Mercer County youth surveys agri- come to this state at that time to fill out their three remaining

Pennsylvania farmers who at group of Dutch youth are Walter L. Switzerland as a delegate to the Shank, Lancaster R. D. 6, Edward International Farm Youth Ex- W. Newlin, Grantville R. D., Dauphin County, Elwood Rothermel, The Dutchmen are among 33 from Klingerstown. Schuylkill County, The Netherlands who will live and and Leroy Troxell, Trexlertown,

The four Dutchmen at present in tion and improved farm practices. Maine will be placed, in August on Their visit to America is a project the farms of William Huber, Mabetween the Economic Cooperation cungie, Lehigh County, and Shank, Newlin and Rothermel.

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Pennsylvania farms until August 1, national trends would be interested . in the following Federal Agricul- marketings in 1949 may be about ture Department facts on farming. 10 per cent less than their receipts plant indicate that the total acre-Demand for farm products will last year - production costs this

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Bristol High took the lead in the ing, gave the Warriors the triumph,

Pennsbury team. Morrell allowed not score, the losers but three scattered hits credit. For the first three innings. Pennsbury did not get a runner on was unearned.

Ray gave up five hits, three coming in the disastrous sixth after he blanked the Warriors for five cantoes. Neither of the two Bristol runs were earned. Ray had four strikeouts to his column and issued two free tickets to first.

Ray was doing wonderful until grounded ou! the sixth frame. He was in hot other Pennsbary player to get o water twice but managed to pull! through on both occasions. Bristol until the fatal frame. Marty Braam opened the inning by bouncing a roller to John Perry. The Falcons' shortstop threw wild to first and Barbetta Braam scampered to second. While Vito Bascio was being thrown out by Ray. Braam advanced to third. With two strikes on Moll, Pierson Burton, Pennsbury catcher, tried to Dominick rf catch Braam off third and threw Petrizzi 3b the bal lto left field, the runner scoring. Moll then grounded out to short for the second out, "Sammy" Petrizzi stepped to the plate and lined a hit past Paone into center-

Frank Rich dumped a hit to left field and Petrizzi played cautiously as he pulled up at second. Pindar then looped a single between left and center and Petrizzi hot-footed it to the plate with what proved to be the winning marker as Joe Dominick flied to center for the third out.

"Billy" Hibbs started something in the Pennsbury half of the seventh inning when he got a toe-hold on one of Morrell's hooks and slammed it into deep right field for three bases. A few more feet and the ball would have gone into the canal for a home run. Morrell was in a spot with the tying run on third and no one out. But the diminutive Bristol hurler was equal to the task. He forced Burton to roll to Bascio for a put-out, the infielder holding Hibbs on third. Coach "Bill" Ingraham then put in a pair of pinchhitters in an effort to score Hibbs. Ed Miller batted for Anderson and Morrell whiffed him. "Dick" Peaker batted for Allen Dilliplane and also nned for the third out.

Pennsbury's tally came in the fourth inning. After Paone went down on strikes. Sterling Conrad hit to Braam who made a bad throw to

John Perry lined a clean hit to right field and Conrad raced across the plate. Hibbs forced Perry at second Hibbs stole second and continued o third on Barbetta's bad throw. Burton hit to Braam and was tosse

Frankie Barbetta led the hitters of the afternoon, getting a double Lower Bucks County League with and single for Coach Jerry Bloom's a close 2-1 victory over Pennsbury | contingent. In the first, his high fl High yesterday afternoon on Me-|evaded Paone's glove and when the morial Park field. A single by Joe ball was recovered Barbetta was Pindar, scoring "Sammy" Petrizzi resting on second. However, both from second base in the sixth inn- Braam and Bascio watched a third strike go by and Moll flied out. In The tilt was an excellent hurling the third, Barbetta dropped a hit duel between "Jimmy" Morrell, of into right with two out but after Bristol, and "Eddie" Ray, of the getting to second on an error could

George Adams walked for Bristol and had seven strikeouts to his in the second but was wiped up with Pindar in a fast double-play, Perry to Paone to Conrad. A walk to base and its lone run in the fourth Rich in the fourth was the only

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